



CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Thursday, August 31, 1995

"Home of the AuSable River"

IT'S HERE!

Football Contest
TACKLE IT!

50¢

Signs that say do this, but don't do that

By Terry Wright

News Editor

No Parking—No U Turn—
Stop—Caution—No Left Turn—
Railroad Crossing—Yield.

As the song goes, "Signs, signs, everywhere signs. Signs that say do this, but don't do that."

In the United States there are probably 1000 signs for every man, woman and child. You may think they sometimes get to be eyesores, but few can deny that signs play a vital role in directing us through life.

On our roads, signs are indispensable in keeping us safe as well as helping us get to our destination in the most efficient manner possible, and in Crawford County, it is Ron Larson's job to make sure road and street signs are in place.

Larson, of Grayling, is a full-time, sign shop employee of The Road Commission for Crawford County and he's being kept busy making and installing road name signs to comply with the county's new 911 emergency response system.

"I've made 500 signs since July 24th," Larson said, "and I've installed 110 of them."

Currently the Road Commission has road name sign contracts with both South Branch and Grayling townships.

"People don't realize how much time and effort goes into each sign," Larson said.

He said he can make a sign in about 20 minutes, but before it can be installed he has to go to the sign site where flags are placed. He then must contact all utilities serving the area to notify them of his intention to install the sign. Each utility company then inspects the site to determine if the new sign will interfere with underground cables. If there are no cables, the new post and sign can be placed. The entire process, from creation of the sign to erecting the post, can take more than 72 hours.



SIGN MAKER—Ron Larson of Grayling, is kept busy fabricating, coordinating the installation of and installing all the signs for The Road Commission for Crawford County. Ron is currently installing road name signs in South Branch Township and, when finished, will begin installing signs in Grayling Township.

"I have 760 signs for Grayling Township and another 483 for South Branch Township," Larson said. "I'm doing one road at a time and I'll eventually get them all."

He said he is able to keep a good work pace on the road name signs he is not interrupted by emergencies.

"Stop signs are priorities," he said. "If a stop sign is destroyed or stolen, they're replaced immediately."

Larson said he is responsible for all road signs on all county roads. He said sign theft is a real problem.

James Briney, Managing Director of the Road Commission agrees that

theft is a major problem.

"To stop some of the theft of our signs, the Board of County Road Commissioners has taken action by offering a reward of \$250 per occurrence for the purpose of identifying and prosecuting sign thieves and vandals," Briney said. "The reward will be paid upon successful prosecution."

Briney said in addition to significant costs to fabricate, install and maintain road signs, public safety is at risk when signs are stolen or vandalized.

"Since July 24th, 32 signs have been stolen or vandalized in

Crawford County," Larson said. "Twelve of them were stolen last week."

Briney said it costs \$65 to have a single road name sign installed on a single post. The township contracts provide for the townships to pay for the original signs. The first replacement is provided by the Road Commission free of charge.

Briney is asking all citizens to support the preservation of road signs and to report the theft or destruction of signs by calling the Road Commission at 348-2281, or the Crawford County Sheriff Department at 348-4616.

Two hurt in M-72 accident

Crawford County Deputies are investigating a single car accident on M-72 West of Grayling. The accident occurred Monday afternoon, Aug. 28 at approximately 5:50 p.m.

Two downstate young men, both 19 years old, were seriously injured in the accident. According to deputies, their vehicle was traveling eastbound at a high rate of speed, passing vehicles, when they lost control and hit a tree. Both men were trapped in the vehicle for approximately an hour while rescue workers from North Flight, Gray-

Twp. supervisor charged with growing marijuana

Irene Schultes, Beaver Creek Twp. supervisor, faces a four year felony charge for the manufacturing of marijuana. Her husband, Steve, faces similar charges as well as illegal possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

A search warrant of their home was executed in early June by STING narcotics and the Crawford County

Sheriff Department.

During the execution of the warrant, several marijuana plants and the shotgun were confiscated.

The Schultes appeared in court on Tuesday, Aug. 29 but arraignment was delayed until a lawyer could be present. The Schultes were released on personal recognizance bonds.

Benefit dinner, talent show planned for Sarah Weaver

Sarah Weaver, 11, of Grayling, has contracted Nephrotic Syndrome, an extremely rare disorder of the kidney. She has been hospitalized since June 15 with much of that time being spent in intensive care.

There will be a benefit talent show at the Crawford County Fairgrounds on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.

A benefit dinner will be held on Sunday, Sept. 10 at the Knights of

Columbus Hall in Grayling, from 2-8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for singles, \$15 for family and children under five are free.

Anyone wishing to send a get well card to Sarah can send it to the following address: Motz's Childrens Hospital U-M, 1500 East Medical Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48109, C/O Sarah L. Weaver, Room 6678.

Headlines Inside

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Crawford County
AVALANCHE

Crawford County's Newspaper for 117 Years • VOL. 117, NO. 36 26 PAGES-3 EDITIONS
PO Box 495, Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-4811

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Students in the Crawford AuSable School District went back to school on Tuesday, Aug. 29, and the Avalanche was there to greet them.

On page 1B, a feature story with pictures will give you a look at what was happening on Tuesday and what will be happening at the Grayling and Frederic schools in the 1995-96 school year.

LIGHTS OUT -- An unknown driver hit a telephone pole early Sunday morning causing the traffic lights to crash to the road. Workers had repaired the damage and had the lights working again by Monday afternoon. For more information on this and other law enforcement news, read our new weekly feature "Sheriff Patrol" on page 3A.

'Medically fragile child' too risky to continue at CASD

By Linda Sherwood

Staff Writer

Every year at this time the Board of Education of the Crawford AuSable School District (CASD) considers requests from out-of-district students to attend CASD as tuition students. On Monday, Aug. 21, the board considered three such requests. This year the board had to consider more than just the overcrowding problems in the school district when making their decisions.

All three requests were granted for the 1995-96 school year, but one family was told to move to the district before next year or its student won't be accepted again. The other family, which has no intention of moving to the district, had no such limits placed on continuing tuition status.

School board members questioned whether the school board was discriminating due to the limits placed on one family and not another.

First grader Courtney Welch was accepted as a first grade tuition student after much debate among board members. The board notified Jeff Welch, Courtney's dad, that the tuition status would not continue after this year. Members suggested he consider moving to the district if he wants Courtney to continue attending CASD.

Briney is asking all citizens to support the preservation of road signs and to report the theft or destruction of signs by calling the Road Commission at 348-2281, or the Crawford County Sheriff Department at 348-4616.

Courtney takes enzymes before every meal. Once during the school day, Courtney breathes a mist for three minutes to help shrink the bronchi in her lungs. Susan Bateson, Courtney's grandma, explains that the breathing machine is mostly a preventative measure.

Barbara Mick, principal of Grayling Elementary School, spoke to the board concerning Courtney's medical needs during school. "It was nothing," said Mick. "She's a sweetie." Courtney's illness was one of the biggest concerns of board members in accepting her as a tuition student. As a medically fragile student, some board members felt Courtney could be a huge liability for the school district.

"I'm very concerned on accepting a medically fragile child," said Banda. "I hope that doesn't sound like I'm discriminating." Placing the school district in a position of possible liability for a nonresident was a big concern for him.

Bateson, a CASD resident, informed the board that her family has a large tax base in Crawford County, including property on Lake Margrethe and the AuSable River. Courtney's father, Jeff, is the third generation to graduate from Grayling High School.

Bateson asked the board if moving to the district would be a standard for any child requesting tuition status. Banda replied that it wouldn't be a food. To help her digest her food, Continued on page 7A

School district loses \$48,000 in tax revenues

The Crawford AuSable School District was ordered by the state tax tribunal to return \$277,000 to four companies for the 1992 tax year. The district did receive most of the money back from the state, but was not reimbursed \$48,000 in interest, according to Paul Lerg, assistant superintendent.

Most of the money refunded to the companies, was reimbursed to the school district by the state.

Four companies appealed their taxes to the state's tax tribunal and won a judgement for reduced taxes. The dispute in most cases was what

qualifies as real versus personal property. The amount of taxes on personal property is much less, usually because it depreciates so quickly.

At least two of the four companies have filed appeals for tax years 1993 and 1994 also. The biggest decision was in favor of the Grayling Generating Station in Grayling Township for a rebate of \$188,338 plus another \$65,284 in interest. Nemeo Oil & Gas received just over \$700 in refunded taxes and interest, Union Oil of California (Unocal) was refunded over \$118,000 in taxes and interest and Saginaw Bay Pipeline received \$5,700 in refunded taxes and interest.



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Crawford AuSable School District

1995

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FALL SEMESTER 1995



MISSION STATEMENT

It is the mission of the Crawford AuSable Adult Education program to provide positive learning through community, student, and staff interaction in order to improve individual life and help realize expectations through quality education necessary for continued growth.

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- WORKPLACE LITERACY - COMPUTERS
- ADULT LITERACY NETWORK
- ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION

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ADULT EDUCATION 1995

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

PRE- REGISTRATION

August 21 - September 1st, 1995 at Hanson Hills
Monday through Friday, 9 am - 4 pm or
September 5th - 7th at Grayling High School
Tuesday through Thursday, 5 - 9 pm

Registration & Classes Begin-September 11, 1995

September 11 - 16, 1995 at Hanson Hills

9 am - 5 pm or

September 11, 1995 at G.H.S. Community Education Office

5 - 9 pm

DAYTIME & EVENING CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1995

ADULT LEARNING CENTER-HANSON HILLS

M-T-W-R Tuesday - Friday	GED Section A ABE	8 am - 12 noon 8 am - 12 noon & 1 pm - 4 pm	Prause Moran
HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION			
Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Microsoft Works Intro to Computers I Computers (Specialized) Intro to Computers II Intro to Computers I (Microsoft Works)	1 pm - 5 pm 1 pm - 5 pm 1 pm - 5 pm 1 pm - 5 pm	Lucksted Lucksted Lucksted Lucksted
Monday Wednesday Thursday	WORKPLACE LITERACY - COMPUTERS Intro to Computers I (Microsoft Works) Word Perfect Intro to Computers II (Microsoft Works)	6 pm - 10 pm 6 pm - 10 pm 6 pm - 10 pm	Lucksted Lucksted Lucksted
Monday & Friday	WORKPLACE LITERACY • 348-7641 x 550 OFFICE HOURS	9:00 am - 1 pm	Lucksted
Monday	CRAWFORD AUSSABLE LITERACY NETWORK • 348-7641 x 550 OFFICE HOURS	9:00 am - 12 Noon - 1 pm - 4 pm	Moran
M-T-W-R	ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION LAB	7 pm - 10 pm	Woodland/ Brunell
Thursday Thursday	SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER - H.S. COMPLETE Global Issues/Geog. Math	9:30 am - 12 noon 1:30 pm - 4 pm	Doty Brunell
Monday - Thursday	CRAWFORD COUNTY JAIL GED & ABE Prep	1 pm - 5 pm	Prause
Monday Monday Tuesday Tuesday	SH. CITIZEN HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION - LOVELLS CHEERFUL GIVERS CLUB TBA-HSC TBA-HSC TBA-HSC TBA-HSC	8 am - 12 noon 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm 8 am - 12 noon 12:30 pm to 4:30 pm	Emmons Emmons Emmons Emmons
HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION - GHS			
Monday Monday Monday Monday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday R R	Intro to Computers I (Word Perfect) Woodshop I Art I GED Spec. Computers TBA Law/Math Nat. Govt. Intro to Computers I (Microsoft Works) GED E. U.S. History Intro to Computers English	6:00 pm - 10:00 pm 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Lucksted* Prause Mansfield Emmons Lucksted* Prause Emmons Lucksted* Emmons Emmons Emmons Emmons

50 years after peace, we are still a grateful country

By Marie Scott,
V.F.W. Auxiliary 3736

Special to the Avalanche

At 9 a.m. on Sept. 2, 1945, General Douglas MacArthur stood before a large group of U.S., Allied and Japanese representatives on the deck of the U.S.S. Missouri and said, "We are gathered here, representative of the Major Warring Powers, to conclude a solemn agreement whereby peace may be restored. The issues, involving divergent ideals and ideologies, have been determined on the battlefields

and hence are not for our discussion or debate.

"It is my earnest hope, indeed the hope of all mankind, that from this solemn occasion a better world shall emerge out of the blood and carnage of the past. As supreme commander of the allied powers, it is my firm intention to discharge my responsibilities with justice and tolerance, while taking all necessary dispositions to insure that the terms of the surrender are fully, promptly and faithfully complied with."

MacArthur then directed the Japanese delegates to come forward and sign the surrender document.

So ended the worst war the world had ever seen. For America, it had begun early on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, with the devastating Japanese attack on the American Naval Base at Pearl Harbor, HI.

Within days, Germany and Italy had declared war on the United States, and suddenly, this nation, which had tried so hard to stay out of the war, was not in it but was the major combatant. Our friends looked to us for leadership. In the Pacific, disaster followed disaster, Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, Bataan, Corregidor, The Bataan Death March, the Invasion of the Aleutians, and with each, the toll of killed, wounded, and those taken prisoner soared higher and higher.

Then, slowly, U.S. forces began to turn the tide: Coral Sea, Midway, New Guinea, Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and dozens of other crucial and bloody battles tested the resolve and showed the might of America. And then victory.

In his closing remarks at the Japanese surrender, General MacArthur said, "Let us pray that peace be now restored to the world and that God will preserve it always. These proceedings are closed."

Please join the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Carl W. Borchers Post 3736 and its ladies auxiliary, and let us say to all veterans, we are a grateful country and we appreciate your sacrifices.

Community BINGO Calendar

Sunday

12 noon to 6 pm
Grayling Moose Lodge #1162
CORNER OF US-27 & M-76

Tuesday - 6:30 pm
Grayling Youth Booster Club
K of C Hall, 604 Norway Grayling

Wednesday - 11 am
Grayling Eagles Auxiliary #3465
Eagles Club, 602 Huron Grayling

Wednesday - 6:30 pm
Knights of Columbus
K of C Hall, 604 Norway Grayling

Thursday - 7 pm
American Legion Hall
Post 106 - Grayling

Friday - 6:30 pm
Grayling Eagles Aerie #3465
Eagles Club, 602 Huron Grayling

Saturday - 7 pm
Frederic Volunteer Fire Department
Frederic Township Hall

Sailboat Regatta on Sept. 16

The Lake Margrethe Property Owners Association (LMPOA) will be having a Sail Boat Regatta on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. Boaters will meet at the south end of the lake at Camp Grayling. The regatta is open to all. The LMPOA will try for a race, but were unable to determine classes at this time.

HEALTH MATTERS

at Mercy Health Services North

Heartsaver CPR Class

Monday, September 11 from 6 to 10 pm
Riverside Room

Pulmonary Pals Support Group

Thursday, September 14, 3:30 pm

Mercy Amicare office, Grayling

Free Blood Pressure Clinic and Glucose Screening

Monday, September 20, 3 to 6:30 pm, Main Lobby

Diabetes Management Series

"Exercise and Eating with Diabetes"

Wednesday, September 20, at 3:30 pm

Private Dining Room

Free Diabetic Foot Clinic & Education

Wednesday, September 20,

Diabetes Education Office

Lamaze Childbirth Education

Series begins Thursday, September 21, from 7 to 9 pm in the Riverside Room



Affiliated with the Mercy Health Services North Community Healthcare System

To Register, call 1-800-33-MERCY

BRIEFS

Crawford County Sheriff Department Sheriff Patrol

For the week of August 21-27

The Crawford County Sheriff Department reported 109 incidents during the week of Monday, Aug. 21 to Sunday, Aug. 27. The calls ranged from routine traffic stops to a vehicle theft.

In two separate incidents, vehicles struck telephone poles early Sunday morning. The first incident occurred at 5:20 a.m. at the corner of Four Mile Road and Military Road. A vehicle traveling west bound lost control and failed to stop at a stop sign, according to the sheriff department. The vehicle struck a telephone pole with high tension wires, causing the pole to fall on the vehicle. The driver, Brian Nolan, 37, of Grayling, was found laying in the road. He was admitted to Mercy Hospital in Grayling. Officers said alcohol was not a factor.

A report of a power pole and traffic lights down at the corner of M-93 and M-72 west was called into central dispatch about 40 minutes later. Upon arrival the vehicle had fled the scene. Officers investigating the scene believe the vehicle was travelling north bound on M-93 and failed to stop at the intersection, causing the suspect to lose control and strike a telephone pole. The suspect's vehicle is blue in color and left the scene travelling east bound towards Grayling. Anybody with information or who has seen a vehicle with severe front end damage is asked to call the Crawford County Sheriff Department.

A vehicle was stolen from Manistee Street. Officers were able to recover the vehicle. A juvenile is the suspect in the theft.

Two burglaries and four larcenies of homes were reported. The larcenies occurred on Black Antler Court, Chase Bridge Road, Euclid Avenue and North Old US 27. One of the burglaries occurred on Hickey Creek Road.

Officers responded to three health and safety calls. The calls were for a possible suicide, a suicide attempt and people hood surfing on their vehicles. There were no reports of injuries.

There were two reports of a missing person. An 8-year-old child reported missing was later found in the parents custody. The second person reported missing is believed to be missing voluntarily, according to a department spokesman.

Officers from the Sheriff Department also responded to four personal property damage complaints, three public peace calls, two calls involving child abuse, four instances of driving under the influence of liquor, eight accidents and one fight at a party out in the woods.

Local musicians to tour West Indies

For the second time in as many years, members of the Grayling-based AuSable River Dixieland Jazz Band will be traveling to the British West Indies in January of 1996, for a week-long concert tour of the island of St. Lucia. The group will depart Grayling by motorcoach on the afternoon of Jan. 27, and travel to Detroit Metropolitan Airport, where it will board a chartered jet for the flight to St. Lucia.

While on the island, the band will perform at a number of resorts including two Sandals resorts and the Orange Grove Hotel. While on St. Lucia, the band will be based at the well-known Caribbean tennis resort, Club St. Lucia/Smuggler's Village. A highlight of the tour will be an outdoor concert at Pigeon Point National Park, site of the famous Caribbean Jazz Festival.

The purpose of the tour is to assist the St. Lucia Save the Children

Campaign, known as LuSave, in its efforts to provide medical attention, glasses, vaccinations and education for the children of St. Lucia who come from low-income families. During their 1995 tour, the AuSable River Dixieland Jazz Band raised enough money to provide these services for eight children. The cost of education alone is \$1,200 per student. While performing throughout Michigan during its summer concert season, the band has been banking all of its "tips" and upon arrival on St. Lucia, will present a check to the LuSave organization on behalf of the generous people of northern Michigan.

Any area resident who would like to know more about the band or its planned tour of the West Indies may call 348-5187, during regular business hours. Anyone interested in accompanying the band to the West Indies can call the same number.

M.A.T.E.S. sponsors Red Cross blood drive

It is blood drive time again. The Crawford County Chapter of the American Red Cross will have a blood drive on Wednesday, Sept. 6, 12 noon to 5:45 p.m., at the American Legion, sponsored by M.A.T.E.S.

For many years the community has had a fine record for giving blood, meeting the goals of nearly every drive. The most recent drives have not been very



Jane Thomas received a 1-gallon pin and J. Vradenburg donated for the first time.

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Dr. Andrews to be honored at G.H.S. alumni dinner

Dr. Hans A. Andrews will be the honored guest at the annual G.H.S. Alumni Homecoming Dinner at the Holiday Inn on Saturday, Sept. 30. He has been chosen for his dedication to education, an outstanding alumnus of our school system, and his family, mother, class of '24; sister, Joan Kobernik, class of '54; brother, Larry, class of '58; all are G.H.S. Alumni.

Dr. Andrews is a 1956 graduate of Grayling High School. He received a baccalaureate degree from Central Michigan University in 1960, a master's degree from Michigan State University in counseling in 1963, and a doctorate in counseling psychology in 1971 from the University of Missouri. Dr. Andrews was commissioned a second lieutenant through R.O.T.C. at Central Michigan and achieved rank of Captain in the Army Reserves.

Dr. Andrews' work in education has included teaching in Colon and Lowell High Schools in Michigan as well as acting as the director of guidance in both schools. He moved to Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek, and held four different administrative positions over a 10-year span. He coordinated the first two ethnic fairs for the city of Battle Creek, in its economic-development efforts. Dr. Andrews left the position of vice president of community and student services at Kellogg C.C. in 1978, and assumed the dean of instruction role at Illinois Valley Community College. He continues in this position. He has been a part-time faculty member at Illinois State University in Bloomington, IL.

Dr. Andrews has published three books relating to teacher evaluation: *Evaluating For Excellence, Merit In Education*, and one being published this summer entitled, *Teachers Can Be Fired: The Quest For Quality*. In addition, he has published over 50 professional journal articles and been a national speaker on the topic of faculty evaluation. He was recognized as the "person of the year" by the National Council of Community Services and Continuing Education in 1985, after serving as their national president that year. He also continues to act as a consultant to secondary schools and community colleges in establishing quality teacher-evaluation programs.

Dr. Andrews is the son of the late Grace (Nelson) Andrews and the nephew of Earl and Alice Nelson of Grayling. He credits his ability to get a college education to the excellent work opportunities given him by service-station owners June Martin, Fred Lamm, and the Grayling National Guard Camp during the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Dr. Andrews is married to Carolyn, who is a therapist for the LaSalle County Mental Health agency. They have two adult daughters and one adult son.



Dr. Hans A. Andrews

Page 3A -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, August 31, 1995

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Pontiac Fiberboard President Addresses Local Concerns

This, the third letter, addresses environmental aspects. Letter #1 dealt with employment: our project creates 310 direct jobs. Letter #2 reviewed wood supply: Michigan's timber inventory has increased by 50% since 1980; currently, the Northern Lower is harvesting only 45% of annual growth leaving a surplus of 55%; with our project, harvesting will increase to 52 from 45%, assuring a further increase in the inventory. This letter #3 reviews the project's environmental impact from three perspectives: wood as material, forest ecosystems, and process emission.

Firstly, wood is a renewable resource. Its wise use should therefore be promoted from an environmental perspective. If harvesting is in balance with growth, wood will be available for millennia after fossil and mineral resources have long been exhausted. Secondly, to convert timber into a usable product requires only a fraction of energy needed to convert metals or plastics. Thirdly, wood is a superb material. Its strength to weight ratio is excellent; it is durable; it can be recycled or cleanly disposed of.

A forest is an ecosystem: plants and animals coexist and are dependent on each other. Man interacts with a forest's ecosystem by a variety of activities, one of them being timber removal. The timber needed for our project, northern hardwoods and red pine, will be largely harvested through thinning. It is a partial removal of timber; about half of the volume is removed. Nature responds by an accelerated growth of the remaining half. Through thinning, the forester over the long term guides the forest and its ecosystems to an optimum biodiversity and economic value. Thinning occurs in 15-year periods on average. A forest unattended is like a garden left to itself: productivity slows and weed species take over. To be sure, some regions should be dedicated as wilderness where man does not interact with nature. In these regions, period forest fires provide a "clear cut" restoring balance over the long term.

There is no emission-free process. Our project will not have an effluent. But we will emit traces of air pollutants such as VOC, NOx, CO and HCHO. What governmental regulators require are for any emissions to stay significantly below thresholds that could cause harm to planet earth and its inhabitants: plants, animals, and man. Within the U.S., Michigan has the reputation of setting low thresholds. Our strategy is to attack the emission problem primarily at its source, the manufacturing processes. It's simple: the less the processes emit, the less needs to be cleaned up at the end of the pipe. But end-of-pipe controls such as biofiltration will still be needed. Examples for mitigating emissions at the process level are drying and pressing at low temperatures, pressing at high-moisture contents, and recycle loops for feedstock, air, and heat. As important as low-air emission is site selection. Our site lies downwind of Grayling, is large (640 acres, but only some 100 acres are disturbed leaving a generous buffer), and is wooded, making the plant practically invisible for the public.

In summary, our project should harmoniously fit into modern society. It manufactures renewable products, its timber can be harvested on a sustainable basis without degrading ecosystems, and its emissions comply with stringent standards. Letter #4 will describe the project's processes.

Volker E. Stockmann
President, Pontiac Fiberboard Corporation

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ISSUES AND OPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mourning dove is not a game bird

To the editor:

This letter is regarding Senate Bill 529 which was introduced by Senator Philip Hoffman and backed by MUCC and the NRA to have mourning doves put on the game list.

Ten percent of Michigan's population hunts, half to one percent of our hunter's want to kill these beautiful birds.

Mourning doves would provide two half-dollar size pieces of meat.

Killing these birds would leave many orphaned offspring, because in Michigan, they have a breeding season which extends into fall and winter. The hunt is scheduled for September.

Mourning doves mate for life. How many mates will be left to live the rest of their lives alone, never again to nest?

Many would be wounded and not recovered. There are no management problems with over population of mourning doves.

They do not damage crops and are not a pest to farmers. They eat weeds and seeds that fall to the ground, and

hundreds of thousands of Michigan residents enjoy feeding and watching these beautiful, peaceful song birds, which are for the moment, a protected species.

These birds belong to all of Michigan's citizens, as do all of Michigan's wildlife.

If 90-to-95 percent of Michigan hunters think this is wrong and unnecessary, what must the rest of our state's population think or feel about this issue?

Please stop this bill; do your part to keep mourning doves off the game list because someday in the near future it will need to be placed on another list, "the list of endangered species."

All state representatives and senators can be reached c/o State Capitol, Lansing, MI 48909. If you do not know your legislator's phone number, you may phone the House clerk's office at (517) 373-0135 and the Secretary of States office at (517) 373-2400.

Senate Bill 529
Cathy Connolly
Roscommon

Public figures must expect criticism

To the editor:

I recently read about County Commissioner McLachlan bringing a lawsuit against two residents of this county and another person from Houghton, supposedly over some "nasty" things they allegedly said about the "Commish."

It would seem to me that when one aspires to public office and wins several elections and heads the county's highest legislative body, that person becomes a "public figure" who normally maintains the highest level of personal accountability to the public, due to, among other things, energetic scrutiny by the electorate.

It also seems to me that as a "public figure," this person must expect periodic criticism from the electors and some of this criticism will, at times, become very harsh, depending

on the amount of controversy surrounding the issues at hand. That simply "goes with the territory."

This lawsuit is the first of its kind by a public official that I can recall ever reading or hearing about. It is, in my opinion, probably unwarranted and will in all likelihood be thrown out of court, but.... the real danger here is that it will also have a severe chilling effect on the democratic process of public comment for many years into the future.

Who will come forward with often deserved criticism, knowing that it may cost them thousands of dollars to defend themselves in court against angry members of their own governing body?

Is this the new American way?
Dan L. Alstott
Lovells

Anonymous act of kindness appreciated

To the editor:

On a recent visit to the Grayling area, my wife and I took a few moments to relax on a bench outside the Grayling State Bank. Upon leaving, I unwittingly left my wallet behind. It included all of my credit cards, driver's license and traveler's check registers, in addition to all the other bits of information and photographs which are impossible to replace. Some kind soul, electing to remain anonymous,

John N. Brozo III
Pittsboro, NC

Disclaimer

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

AVALANCHE

PO Box 190 Grayling MI 49734

(517) 348-6811 FAX (517) 348-6806

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Advertising Composition

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ALMANACK By Richard Milliman

Atomic bomb was inevitable

bombs, again not so much for military reasons as for psychological reasons.

Japanese militarists terrorized the civilians in Manchuria and China in the 1930s and 40s, all as part of war. And civilians suffered throughout the war-racked Philippines, especially in bombed-out Manila.

Nor should it be forgotten that most victims of the Nazi concentration camps were civilians.

Killing civilians by bombing Hiroshima and Nagasaki involved regrettable, but necessary decisions, which were in keeping with the way World War II was conducted throughout the globe.

IN TIME, the public consensus may well change. But ask any person who was in uniform in 1945, if the United States should have used the bomb and the answer will be a virtual unanimity: Yes!!!

Ask the soldiers who were on their way across the Pacific after combat duty in Europe...

Ask the Marines and other GIs who fought island by island through the South Pacific, digging Japanese defenders out of caves long after the fighting was over, and who were now

...because of the A-bomb.

THESE FOLKS are fading out, of course. Most 1945 combatants are in their late 60s or 70s today. In not too many years, they will all be dead and there won't be anyone around who was actually, personally affected by the A-bomb decision.

Then revisionists can come into full sway. They can argue that the A-bomb wasn't necessary.... that Japan was on its knees and ready to give up anyway.... that the invasion never

would have come off.... that it was morally reprehensible to bomb civilians in Hiroshima and kill 250,000 or so Japanese civilians with a single bomb.... that the Japanese were victims, and the Americans were the barbarians.

In not too many more years, people who were there at the time, and whose immediate future hung in the balance,

and who could give personal testimony to the way it really was.... they will all be gone, and nobody will be left to argue personal memory against the revisionists.

The strength of history is perspective. History can be — and

should be — written years after the fact so the historian can take a calm, rational, dispassionate point of view about what happened and why it happened.

But delayed perspective is also one of the genuine shortcomings of history. The people who lived it won't be able to write it.

In many ways, that's a tragedy.

THERE'S NO guarantee, of course, that if the United States had not dropped the first nuclear bomb on Hiroshima, then the world would have been spared the introduction of such weapons.

All the major countries 50 years ago were striving to unleash the atom for military purposes. If Japan, or Germany, or Russia had perfected the bomb first, each certainly would have used it. The U.S. won the race in 1945.

And in succeeding years, if Hiroshima and Nagasaki had not happened, the atomic race still would have continued, and nuclear weaponry likely would have been developed by someone.

Chances are it would have been used, too, by someone, somewhere, for some reason.

Certainly American use of the A-bomb in Japan changed the face of the world as we knew it.

Oldtime Knight-Ridder columnist Don Shoemaker made an excellent point earlier this year that there has not been a single nuclear bomb death in the world since the war ended in Japan 50 years ago.

Now that's something future historians — even revisionists — should ponder for awhile.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

Mr. Fitzgerald, mice have personalities

To the editor:

I am prompted to avail myself this space to comment on remarks by Jim Fitzgerald about over-indulgence of animal characters at Disneyland in Florida. I've never been there, but have read quite a bit about it and agree it has been commercialized to the extent that "familiarity breeds contempt."

But he must be more cynical than I realize to say he never saw a Disney movie he liked! How about *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*? That is hard to match as a warm and human love story for all ages. I believe it was the first full-length classic of animated cartoon characters and a lot of artistic technology went into the adaption of newspaper comic strips into cinema form. It had an important role in rallying American spirits from depths of the economic depression. Disney Productions went on to expand into documentary movies with human performers paying tribute to various pioneers in our American heritage, that later was made available to the public via the medium of TV for a total of more than two decades. That's not to be ignored, nor ridiculed.

He is more on the Mickey Mouse theme to think about. I wonder if Fitz ever had occasion to observe mice in other ways besides being a household or farm pest.

I would like to share a childhood experience that may have been exclusive in the whole U.S.A.

When I was in the lower grades of elementary education at Mio School, the building did not have an automatic heating system. In very cold weather, the piano in the auditorium would get out of tune. Thus it was moved to the Domestic Science room across the hall from the furnace room that afforded more warmth at night with a low-draft setting.

A few high school girls would gather there for impromptu sing-alongs.

Somehow a mouse got into the building and took up residence between walls in the Domestic Science room.

One day it got curious about the

high-pitched sounds and was bold enough to come out of hiding behind the piano and pupils spied it. Being more of gentle nature than squeamish or belligerent, no attempt was made to scare it away. It would appear every day, and soon began to imitate sounds of voices and piano. It would sit upright and we could see muscles of its throat vibrate.

At that time, there was a humane mouse trap on the market and someone brought one to school. Bait was placed inside and it was set behind the piano. Within a few days, the mouse was bold enough to explore and become trapped. Then the jar, as the mouse's new home, was moved to top of piano so several pupils could see the performance at same time of noon-hour concerts. That lasted for two weeks up until vacation between Christmas and New Years.

When classes were resumed, the mouse was gone. After some questioning, the janitor said it died. Apparently a week's supply of food wasn't provided and janitor did not feel obligated to bother with that little chore. At any rate, a deep sadness prevailed in the hearts of about five dozen pupils in the lowest grades.

Understand, this was during the onset of the Depression when most families had barely enough income for necessities, let alone entertainment.

Then by God's handiwork, we were accorded a rare privilege for what was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for lessons in human and animal nature, only to have it snuffed out in a short time.

Now to you, Mr. Fitzgerald, I say to you: Mice have a personality that can be imitative of humans. It isn't always possible or practical to be enjoyed in that form that happened at Mio School long ago. But, by the imagination of talented people, it can provide entertainment, that at its very worst, is of far more value to human kind than much of what is currently peddled in various forms of electronic media that glorifies human violence.

Stanley R. Pierce
Mio

AVALANCHE DEADLINES

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue.

Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue. Please use every other line.

Classified ads by the word must be turned in by Tuesday noon and have

to be paid in advance or they will not be published. Classified display ads must be turned in by Monday noon.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.

Avalanche sets early deadlines for Labor Day

The Crawford County Avalanche will be closed Monday, Sept. 4, for Labor Day, and will reopen at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5. The deadline for full page, half page, or color display ads, for the Sept. 7 issue, must be turned in by noon Thursday, Aug. 31. The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31. Classified ads by the word must be turned in by noon Tuesday, Sept. 5.



Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by noon on Friday, Sept. 1, to be considered for the next issue. Community news items and classified display ads must also be turned in by noon Friday, Sept. 1. Classified ads by the word must be turned in by noon Tuesday, Sept. 5.

JIM FITZGERALD

For some people, truth never dawns

At the Meijer store in Royal Oak, Jack Fermoyle of Clawson bought a pair of cotton pants, took them home, reached into one of the pockets and pulled out an advertisement for racial hatred.

The size of a calling card, with a swastika featured, the ad extols the virtues of an organization called New Order: "Building a better world for future Aryan generations... a rebirth of racial idealism... a great historic movement of white men and women working to build a better future..."

The usual crap, and if you want more of it, send \$1 to a Milwaukee post office box.

"It's disgusting," said John Zimmerman, Meijer's director of communications. There've been several complaints from customers who found New Order propaganda concealed in various products, only in the Royal Oak outlet, he said. It's apparently the work of reverse shoplifters with crap for brains.

"Sad to say, this type of thing goes on in our society today, and I believe it's more rampant than we would like to admit," Fermoyle said.

Oh yes.

Same hate, different times

In a Toledo speech, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan said whites support blacks killing other blacks because the victims provide useful organs for transplant to sick white people. He really said that.

I'm thinking of a recent conversation

with old, old friend Ernie Swan (I think he's about 110) as he reigned at the piano bar in the incredibly busy Big Fish restaurant in Dearborn. Swan recalled his first Dearborn gig, over 40 years earlier.

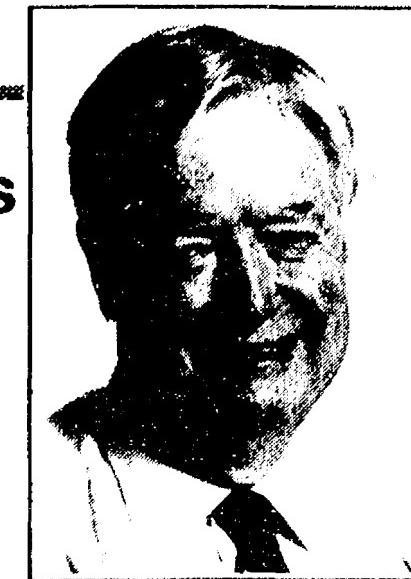
"One of my bosses put a piece of tape on the bottom of the glass I drank out of, so no one would make the terrible mistake of using it to serve a drink to a white person," said Swan, who is black.

So what do we have here, some sort of racial progress, even according to Farrakhan? In 1950, whites were afraid to drink out of the same glass as a black, and in 1995, they encourage murder so that black livers and hearts can be transplanted into their lily-white bodies?

Does anyone out there remember William Grigsby of Denver, CO? He received worldwide publicity in 1963, when, suffering from incurable cancer of the liver, he was the recipient of the first successful liver transplant from one human to another. Grigsby was black and the liver came from a white man who'd died from a brain tumor.

At the time, my sarcastic liberal spirit soared, and I couldn't help writing:

"Medical science has been making tremendous advances. It is conceivable that some day a white man could be walking around with an American Indian man's heart, a Chinese man's lung and a Negro man's kidney. Would you want your sister to marry him?"



"If they keep patching people together without regard to race or religion, how is a guy going to know who to hate?"

That was 32 years ago, and my excessive rhetoric could possibly be excused. If anyone then had forecast that I'd have reason to write the same sort of stuff in 1995, I would have said don't be silly, a new world is dawning.

Bad characters

But comes the dawn, every morning now, and we still have racist organizations like New Order spreading Aryan crud in department stores.

Unbelievably, South Africa elected a black president, there's no more Communist Soviet Union, and the Berlin wall crumpled.

But also unbelievably, people like Louis Farrakhan are still spewing ridiculous racist hate based on the content of his character, not the character of the race he so stereotypically attacks.

Onward and upward? When it comes to following the example of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., no way.

HOMETOWN NEWS

Vacationing this week at the family cottage on Lake Margrethe are Michael and Sheila Wilson of Northport, Long Island, NY, and their daughters, Jennifer Margrethe and Jessica Jean. Jennifer, 15, spent the month of July as an exchange student, guest of a French family on the Mediterranean coast.

Enjoying her travel tales are her grandparents, Andrew and Jean Michelson Wilson of Northville, and her uncle and aunt, Robert and Jeanne Corombos Wilson of Redford.

Former Grayling residents, Colleen and Al Van Nuck were surprised by their children with an early 47th wedding anniversary celebration that lasted for four days. It was held at a northern Michigan ranch and was a real vacation for everyone, since it was staffed with a cook and maid.

Eight of their 10 children and families, including 12 of the 15 grandchildren were present. Those attending from Michigan came from St. Johns, Utica, Mt. Clemens, Frederic and Grayling. Out-of-state relatives came from Hollywood, CA, Old Hickory, TN, and Columbus, OH.

Family members not able to attend are in California, Germany and Alaska. Colleen and Al reside in Sebring, FL, and return to their adopted home town of Grayling for a short visit every year, and do see each of their children during the year. They have not all been together since Paul's graduation from Grayling High School in 1978.

Page 5A -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, August 31, 1995

In Loving Memory



Stacy Ann O'Neil
4-9-66 to 9-4-92

Sadly Missed By All

Three long years have passed.
"I can't wait" to see your smile in Heaven.
Mother, Penny Sharp



Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians

The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven
Saturday, September 2, 2 & 8 pm

\$15, \$13, \$11

The U.S.A.F. Huffman Prairie Winds (woodwind quintet)

Classical Dances, Pop Ballads, and Ragtime!

Friday, September 1 to Friday, September 8

All 11 performances are FREE and open to the public. Call the Kirtland Ticket Office if you require information as to when and where performances will be in your area.

For ticket information, or if you wish to make a reservation, please contact the Kirtland Ticket Office at 517-275-6777

(Senior/Student Discounts Available)

Hotel accommodations for all artists performing at KCPA provided exclusively by Quality Inn-West Branch, Dave Clouse, General Manager.

For hotel reservations, call 517-345-3503

10775 North St. Helen Road • Roscommon, MI 48653

Why has lake access privilege been denied?

To the editor:

What is happening to our little corner of the world? How can a county road that has been in existence for decades suddenly be labeled private property? Where are our county officials; are they afraid to enforce priorities established by our forefathers? Our county road is not the only such road on the lake. They were placed at intervals when the plats were laid out over a half-century ago. Undoubtedly the planners had good reasons for the placement of these roads; be it availability of water in case of fire, or other emergencies. Perhaps they even thought about families and children walking down these roads to enjoy swimming and fun things that families do.

For many years, my family and I enjoyed the freedom to walk down the road to swim, go fishing, or maybe just watch a sunset. Now this privilege is being denied us and I am at a loss to understand why. Can it be greed and/or an ego thing which causes folks to want to deprive their neighbors of access to the lake? Maybe it is the need to control.

Through these years, we mowed the

Ground breaking ceremony for new school

A ground breaking ceremony for the new Grayling Elementary School will be held on Friday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m.

grass and weeds along this road and tried to keep it free from debris. Our neighbors also did their share of maintenance. Now, to have this right taken away from us causes me great disappointment and sadness. How do I explain this to my kids and grandchildren — more importantly,

how can this be explained to today's children who are filled with hope and trust and unable to understand this action?

When God created the world he intended that we treat our brothers and sisters as we would like to be treated. He taught us compassion,

Disclaimer

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Labor Day Specials

Burger & Fries \$2.00

Chicken Bucket 12 Pieces \$9.95

Featuring Mooney Premium Ice Cream Sundaes • Flurry Cups • Homemade Waffle Cones Parfaits • Frozen Yogurt 10 Flavors of Hard Ice Cream Including Sugar & Fat Free

Cups -n- Cones

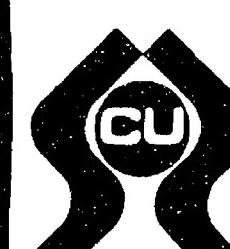
BBQ & GRILL - CHICKEN & RIBS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, M72 WEST, GRAYLING - 12-9 Daily Call 348-3171 To Order Delicious Hickory Smoked Ribs and Broasted Chicken

consideration and equality — even down to the shores of Lake Margrethe. May God be with us all in our attempt to arrive at some understanding.

Pearl L. Tucker

Grayling

Community Calendar



sponsored by
North Central Area Credit Union

Call the
Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce
to include your
public event
348-2921

AUGUST 1995

HAPPY LABOR DAY!

- ADULT ED REGISTRATION @ Adult Learning Center, 9 am - 5 pm, high school 5 - 9 through Sept. 5.
- JV FOOTBALL VS. ROSCOMMON, away, 6:30 pm.
- GBB VS. ELK RAPIDS, away, 6 pm.
- TOPS meeting @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. Call Linda @ 275-9918 for more information.
- FRIENDSHIP SINGLES DUTCH DINNER, Chief Shoppenagon's, 5 - 6 pm. For more information call 348-8350 or 348-5955.

SEPTEMBER

- FRI. 1 •LABOR DAY VACATION, school closed.
- VAR. FB VS. ROSCOMMON, home game played @ Roscommon field in Roscommon, 7:30 pm.
- THE U.S.A.F. HUFFMAN PRAIRIE WIND ENSEMBLE will perform @ city park, 7-8 pm. Free concert - rain site - Grayling Holiday Inn.
- SAT. 2 •"GUY LOMBARDO'S ROYAL CANADIANS" performs @ Kirtland Community College, 2 & 8 pm.
- MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT GROUP, Roscommon Community Center, 2-4 pm. For more information call (517) 275-4671.
- SUN. 3 •ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice today.
- MON. 4 •LABOR DAY - SCHOOL CLOSED.
- TUES. 5 •COMMUNITY ED DINNER TRAVELOGUE "GERMANY" @ Holiday Inn, 6 pm.
- GBB VS. KALKASKA, home, 6 pm.
- SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE @ county building, 10:30 am - 2 pm.
- GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION luncheon meeting @ noon, Iron Gate Restaurant.
- NORTH CENTRAL AREA CHAPTER #19, State Employee Retirees Assoc., regular meeting @ Houghton Lake Community Building, 2 pm. All retired state employees and their spouses are encouraged to attend.
- WED. 6 •BOYS' GOLF VS. ROGERS CITY, away, 4 pm.
- MS OPEN HOUSE, 6 pm.
- ROTARY LUNCHEON MEETING @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 12 noon.
- WEIGHT WATCHER'S meeting @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 W., weigh-in 4:45; meeting 5:30 pm. For more information call Sandy @ 348-5321.
- COA Phyllis Brummer will be on hand 9-11:30 am to help seniors with Medicare & Medicaid problems, or call 348-7123.
- AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE @ American Legion, 12 noon - 6 pm.

GET WHAT YOU WANT



WITH A CREDIT UNION CAR LOAN

North Central Area Credit Union in Grayling

348-7488

\$100,000

505 Ciycie St.

(across from Mercy Hospital)

Open 9-5 Mon. - Thurs., 9-6 on Fridays

September 1995 BEST BUYS

ACE

997 GAL.

5 Star Semi-Gloss Latex Enamel

• For hard use areas

• Spot resistant

• Washable

• Custom colors available

15794

HURRY, WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

ACE Fest

27 EA.

100% Silicone Sealant

Seals joints and cracks in doors or windows. Can be applied below freezing. Clear or white. 50 Year Warranty. 10.1 oz. 11315.16

McLean's HARDWARE

Labor Day Hours

Monday 8 am to 1 pm

Tuesday - Saturday 8 am to 5:30 pm, Sunday 9 am to 2 pm

209 S. James Street

Grayling, Michigan • 348-2931

Due to physical size, merchandising policies and manufacturer's shortages, some stores may be unable to stock all items shown. However, most items can be ordered by your Ace dealer and a "Rain Check" can be issued assuring you of the sale price featured. Not responsible for printing errors.

The Bible Speaks

American Heritage

The Michigan State Senate recently passed two "American Heritage" bills entitled SB 252 and SB 254. As I write, these bills are being considered by the State House of Representatives. These bills concern the right of Michigan students in government schools to study the original documents upon which our state and national governments rest.

Some examples of the documents censored from our students are parts of the Preamble to the State Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, the United States Constitution, the Mayflower Compact, the United States National Motto, the United States National Anthem, the Pledge of Allegiance, and many other writings, speeches and documents, including those of our Founding Fathers.

Is mandatory study of government history fair without students reading these real documents? How can

students be graduated with a balanced education in government if discouraged from reading the founding documents of our Founding Fathers? Given the current push for revisionist history why should students be expected to trust any humanist who insists on censoring the very words their own forefathers wrote?

We all know what the real issue is — God! It has been reported that 93 percent of all ideas that went into our Constitution were based either directly or indirectly on the Bible! In 1982, *Newsweek* (12-26) acknowledged that the Bible, even more than the Constitution, served our nation as its "Founding Document." Should our students be robbed of their national heritage and a good education for the purpose of hiding them from the name and ideas of the God who gave wisdom to their forefathers?

To justify removing by judicial review God, the Bible, and prayer from public life, the humanists argued this nation was not founded as a Christian nation. How can these same liberals argue to censor our Founding Fathers and Documents because of

God's name and ideas therein? What can liberals now use to prove our Founding Fathers wrong in choosing to place God's name and ideas in our founding documents? Do these humanist revisionists of today assume to have more integrity and moral principles than our Founding Fathers? If the secular humanists are "right" and our forefathers were "wrong," why not let the students read all the evidence and make up their own minds? Isn't this the American way to promote truth and freedom? Isn't censorship of truth a form of tyranny?

"Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." (Proverbs 14:34) Will we remain ashamed of our Founding Fathers, our Founding Documents, and our God? If not, may our voices be heard in Lansing!

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.

From the Calvary
Baptist Church

Bear Lake Christian Church dedication set

spiritual growth in the area. In 1971, he talked to interested summer residents. He got permission from the Bear Lake Township Board to begin holding nondenominational services at the Bear Lake Township Community Hall Sundays throughout the summer months. Eventually a church board was formed. Seminary students and/or retired ministers gave the Sunday messages.

One retired minister, Rev. Glenn Frye, who had been the assistant Methodist bishop of Michigan, suggested at a board meeting that a little log church in the woods would be a great idea. The board moved on his idea, purchased property, and with volunteer labor and much donated material, built the beautiful nondenominational church as it stands today. The present minister, David Rosenberg, (Rev. Frye's nephew) has overseen the addition of the fellowship room, which is as large as the church.

The church is thriving. Church membership has increased. Both the church and the fellowship hall are paid for.

The church is blessed to have the professional music ministers, The LaCroix Family, who are very well known for their talent statewide. The church bell from the old Polkton Church in the Detroit area is in the belfry, and each Sunday, the ringing bell summons the locals and vacationers to this interesting "come-as-you-are" church.

When the church was completed in 1984, Rev. Frye, dedicated it at 88 years of age. Rev. Frye is now in his late 90s, and in a retirement home in Grand Rapids. If all goes well, church members hope to bring him up for the dedication ceremony. Feeman is still on the church board.

No longer just a summer church, it now helps people realize their blessings year around.

FREE FREE
BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES
Send name, address, and age to
Calvary Baptist Church
Rt. 4 Box 4103-C, Grayling, MI 49738
call (517) 348-8356 or 348-9220

Church Directory

A Labor of Love

During Labor Day, we might consider positive opportunities in the workplace. Of course, we earn an income. Yet, though some are there because it is the "perfect career", many remain because it is "just a job" or an extra income. Others daily perform tasks they dislike. How could all of these workers possibly share positive opportunities?



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
I Peter 4:12-29	I Peter 5:1-11	I John 3:1-24	Acts 4:32-37	I Corinthians 13:1-13	Psalm 1 Job 28:1-28	

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society
Copyright 1995, Keister-Williams Newspaper Services, P.O. Box 8005, Charlottesville, VA 22906

First Baptist Church Of Frederic
Pastor Dale Hammond
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. -- Suite 103 -- Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church
Pastor J. Douglas Paterson
400 Michigan Ave.
348-2974
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 12 noon
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable off M-72 East (1st building on right inside camp entrance).
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
701 S. I-75 Business Loop
Church 348-8885 • Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Zone 11, 106 James St. • Houghton Lake
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.
1st Wednesday (April-Oct.) 7:30 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
President Larry A. Cook
600 North Elm St., Gaylord
Sacrament 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Primary 11 a.m.
Priesthood 12 noon
Relief Society 12 noon

Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church
Robert W. Nalley, J.C.L., Pastor
Lee Ann Dunckley, Pastoral Associate
702 Peninsular 348-7657
Sabath Eucharist

Saturday Vigil 5 p.m.

Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.

Daily Worship

Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m.

Wednesday & Friday 10 a.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation, anytime

by appointment, Saturday at 4 p.m. and

1/2 hour prior to weekday masses.

Calvary Christian Reformed

Rev. V. Schaap

415 Ohio North

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Service 6 p.m.

Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints

Pastor Lacey Stephen, Jr.

Corner of North Down River Rd.

and South Millikin Rd.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m.

Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed

Rev. V. Schaap

415 Ohio North

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Service 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)

Pastor Joe Trester

710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224

Bible Study 9:15 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Nursery is available

Church of Christ

Gordon French Minister

Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.

348-8573

Sunday Classes & Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m.

Wednesday 7 p.m.

Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian

M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.

Sunday School 9 a.m.

Sunday Service 10 a.m.

Mid-week 7 p.m.

The Church of Christ with the Eliza Message

Pastor Della E. Weaver

7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship 7 p.m.

Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle

Pastor Lyle Studer

211 Shellbarger St.

Grayling, Mich.

Sunday Morning 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Night 6 p.m.

Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

St. Francis' Episcopal

Priest in Charge:

The Rev. Walter Draeger

M-72 West Office 348-5850

Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

Morning Praise 10:30 a.m.

(The second Sunday of each month)

Adult Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Children's Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Sunday nursery provided 10:30 a.m.

Adult Chor Practice (Monday) 6 p.m.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wels)

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MI.

Lazarus Baptist

Pastor James Durfee

2247 Durfee Lane

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Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Northern Michigan artists wanted to enter exhibition

The deadline for entering the Jesse Besser Museum's Annual Northeast Michigan Artists juried competition/exhibition is fast approaching.

All artists working in any media and residing in the following counties are eligible: Alcona, Alpena, Arenac, Cheboygan, Chippewa, Crawford, Iosco, Luce, Mackinac, Montmorency,

Ogemaw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, and Roscommon. Artists with summer homes in this area are also eligible.

Entries will be juried by 35mm slides. A maximum of five works may be submitted (one slide per work) by each artist for a total nonrefundable entry fee of \$10. All slides must be at

the Jesse Besser Museum no later than Sept. 24.

The first place prize of \$500 is made possible through the support of the ARTS FOUNDATION OF MICHIGAN. There will be a cash prize of \$250 for second place and \$100 for third place. Two Honorable Mention plaques and a special senior citizen plaque will also be awarded. All awards will be selected by this year's juror, Jacqueline Shinners, curator of the Dennis Museum Center and Northwestern Michigan College Department of Art faculty member.

Only original work is eligible, "original" meaning not taken from the work of other artists.

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Thank you to Deanne and Dick Whiteside for all the tableware, Beaver Creek Fire Department for setting up the tents, and a special thank you to Kathy Mobarak, chairperson, for all your time in setting up this event.

Courtney was accepted as a tuition student last year was that school had started and she was already attending Crawford AuSable schools.

Board member Irene Pettyjohn expressed concern about the district's overcrowding problems. She said she hopes that the board wasn't just accepting the \$9,000 in state money for two healthy children while the \$4,500 from a child who is not healthy is turned away.

Banda reiterated that he felt the two situations were different. The Kalkaska district requested us to accept Kristen as a tuition student, said Banda. The real issue is the sibling. Should he be accepted because his sister is?

Banda said Courtney's family left the school board meeting with the understanding that all children would not be required to move into the school district to continue their tuition status. I think I made that very clear to them when she asked, said Banda.

Rosi said she didn't feel she was discriminating because of Courtney's medically fragile status. She stated she would give any new family requesting tuition status the same advice she gave to the Welch's, which was move to the district or have their property redistricted.

The school board voted to set tuition for the 1995-96 school year at \$256 per family. The board annually sets the tuition rate. In the past, the school based tuition only on the residential school operations millage, which would be six mills this year or \$150. The tuition was increased this year to include the debt retirement, which was an additional 4.27 mills. The tuition is based on the average value of a home in the Crawford AuSable School District.

"As far as I'm concerned, Kalkaska can pick them up," said Lobsinger. He said the board set precedent just two hours before to require the family to move to the district. He warned that the board was setting themselves up for a discrimination suit.

Board member, Rodney Lobsinger, asked about the land transfer that the family was suppose to obtain. Reynolds explained that the family could not obtain a land transfer due to a large amount of military property located between their property and the Crawford AuSable School District.

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CRAWFORD COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

New memorial books at the Crawford County Library donated by Cornell Insurance and Real Estate include *Let Me Call You Sweetheart* for Retta Randolph, *Mammots* for James Baker, *Apocalypse Watch* for Charles Decker, *America's Best Recipes 1995* for Annie Ulatowski, *Anne Frank* for Sarah Corrigan, *Sea Otter* for Marion Lively, *Wings Of Morning* for Douglas Post, *When Elephants Weep* for Frank Powell, *Handbook Of Cage and Aviary Birds* for Margaret Avis, *Miracle Nutrient Cookbook* for Isabel Allison, *Nervous System* for Gerald Daoust, *Classic Toys In Wood* for George C. Fox, *Backyard Play Areas You Can Make* for Leo Gunton, *Woodturning Traditional Folk Toys* for Merle Hartman, *Lighting Style* for Margaret Ingalls, *Lynx* for Dale Lane, *Crafting With Lace* for Alice McLachlan and Columbia

Anthology Of American Poetry for Helen Roblin.

Memorials from the John Fouracre family for Theresa M. Fouracre are *Let Me Call You Sweetheart, Late Child Prizes, Mrs. Pollifax, Don't Cry Now, Wild Justice, Of Love and Other Demons, This Child Of Mine, All The Winters That Have Been, Penny Wedding, Thin Air, Stitches In Time, Burglar Who Though He Was Bogart and Show Of Evil.*

Memorials for Philip Morell from the grandchildren are *Flies For Bass And Panfish, Shakespeare Stories, Stealth At Sea, Whales Dolphins And Porpoises, Parker's Complete Book Of Dreams, Map Guide To The U.S. Federal Census, Encyclopedia Of Dreams, Witches, Pyramids and Old Farmer's Almanac Book Of Everyday Advice.*

Memorials donated in memory of

Mae Bishaw, *No! No! No!, Very Lonely Firefly* and *Max and Ruby's Midas* by Dixie Petersen, *You're A Genius Blackboard Bear, Rabbit's Good News and What Makes Me Happy* by Mr. and Mrs. James McGaffigan, children's audios *Goldilocks, Emperor's New Clothes, How The Camel Got His Hump* and *Cyrus The Unsinkable Sea Serpent* by Donald and Kay Ann Gambrell, *Rumpelstiltskin* audio, *Going To Town and Grown Ups Get To Do All the Driving* by Mac's Drugs, *A Horse For All Seasons, All Aboard and Bam Bam Bam* by Leslie and Kathryn Bland, *When Jaguars Ate The Moon and The Dog Who Cried Wolf* by Tom and Eleanor Hitchcock, *Curious George Goes To The Hospital and My Ol' Man* by Todd, Kellie, Mitch and Sean Hernandez, *April Showers* by Don and Rae Ann Schanz, *Valentine and What*

Shall We Do When We All Go Out by Mr. and Mrs. James Failing, Cat, You Better Come Home and Strudwick by Ward and Therese Ellison, *Time Expired and No Reck'n Made* by Aggie, Rita, Wanda and Wauneta Gleason, *Arabella, Deathspell and Fear The Light* by the Gary Kaiser Family, *Offshore* and *Gold Of Ancient Gods* by Rose Duley-Gleason.

Memorials for Helen Harwood are *How The Sky's Housekeeper Wore Her Scarves* and *D. W. The Picky Eater* by Carol Thompson, *Book Of Jewelry and Travail And Triumph* by Recreation League, *Frugal Gourmet Cooks Italian and Quick And Easy Cookbook* by Greg and Jackie Cass, *Sail Away and Turtle Time* by Shirley Robinson and *Look Away* by Cornell Insurance and Real Estate.

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THE GARDEN CORNER

A service of the Crawford County MSU Extension Office

Harvest vegetables at peak of quality

Zucchini approaching the size of a baseball bat and broccoli that's turned into a bouquet of yellow flowers are obviously past their prime for harvest. Vegetable crops will taste better if you harvest them at their peak of quality.

Snap beans are tender and taste best when the pods are nicely rounded with developing seeds. If you wait until they are obviously bulging and lumpy-looking, the pods will be tough and stringy. Pick them too small and you'll sacrifice a lot of yield.

Pick cucumbers and all types of summer squash as soon as they're big enough to eat. Skins will be tender and seeds virtually unnoticeable.

Remove oversized fruits and toss

them on the compost pile, if you leave them, the plants will concentrate on maturing seeds rather than producing more fruits. Removing fruits keeps plants flowering and setting fruit.

Carrots and beets are higher in quality when they're small. If you hold off thinning carrots until the roots reach 1/2 inch in diameter, you can eat the thinnings. Pick beets when they're less than three inches in diameter.

Peppers and eggplant fruits can be harvested before they reach full size or left on the plants. Peppers turn color as they mature, going from green to yellow, red or purple. Harvest them at any stage.

Melons, particularly watermelons,

can be tricky. Watermelons ready for harvest should be full-sized and dull-colored, and the portion touching the soil should have turned from greenish white to cream color. The tendrils nearest the melon should be curled and dried up. Muskmelons or cantaloupe are ready to harvest when fruits begin to separate from their stems.

Garden peas should be plump with peas, but still bright green. Snow peas are best when pods reach full size, but the seeds are still barely noticeable.

Harvest cabbage when heads are big enough to use and solid. Cauliflower heads should be six to eight inches in diameter, compact,

white and smooth. Broccoli heads should be fully developed, but individual flower buds should be tightly closed and showing no yellow color. After the main head is harvested, plants will send up side shoots that will form smaller heads for a second harvest. Brussels sprouts should be good-sized and solid. Kohlrabi should be harvested when stems are two to four inches in diameter.

Harvest leaf vegetables such as spinach and lettuce when leaves are big enough to use or plants are crowded and need thinning. Harvest before plants flower — leaves then become bitter.

Page 9A -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, August 31, 1995

Class of '75 reunion a success

The Class of 1975 celebrated their 20th class reunion on Saturday, August 5 at the Grayling Country Club. It was a huge success with 60 actual classmates and over 100 in attendance. Out of state class members came from Alaska, Arizona, California, Illinois, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin.

Reunion activities included a get-acquainted gathering at Spike's on Friday night and a golf outing on Saturday with dinner & dancing to follow. On Sunday, there was swimming and dinner held at Lake Margrethe.

During the entertainment portion of Saturday night's activities, a random drawing of gifts from our local businesses was offered to those in attendance. The following merchants participated and the entire class appreciated their generosity in helping make this a very special event.

Grayling Country Club
Carlene Englund's Catering
Spike's Keg O' Nale
Framery II
Schaefer Motors
Dr. Carolyn DiPonio
Terry Bloomquist
Dave Sabin
7-Eleven
Sylvester's
Mac's Drugs
Grayling Ford
JCPenney
Deb & Dale's
Milltown Video
AuSable Gifts
Burger King
Subway
Flo's Hallmark
R. Wieber Jewelers
Chief Shoppenapang's
Rialto Theatre
Stevens Family Circle
Hands Up North
Davis Jewelers
Sunnyside
Carwright & Darnell
Hebert's Plumbing & Heating
Taco Bell
McDonald's
Milltown Car Wash
Glen's Market
Pizza Hut
Walohan Lumber
Greater Grayling Snowmobile Assoc.
Skip's Sport Shop
Dubois Lumber

Terry's Sport Center
McLean's Ace Hardware
Upper Lakes Tire
Wendy's
Big Boy
Grayling Restaurant
RE/MAX of Grayling
Crawford County Avalanche
J's Motor Mall

A Cut Above
Century 21
Lone Pine Restaurant
Grayling Glass
Farm Bureau
The Ice House
Goodale's Bakery
Penrod's
Carquest

Recognition needs to go to those that helped make the weekend a memorable one: JoAnn Michal, Dave Lovely, Curt Jansen, Jenny Hatfield, Dick Joseph, Linda Starks, Chris Decker and Shannon Secord. They made my job so much easier.

Thanks,
Sandy Moore, Class Coordinator

CLASS OF '75

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(517) 348-2811
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John D. Cherven
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Grayling Mini-Mall
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348-2554

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SENIOR PERSPECTIVE

A monthly service to our Senior Citizens

Suffering from arthritis? Make your doctor visit count

If you have arthritis, you may have to visit the doctor often. The Arthritis Foundation suggests several tips to help you get the most from these visits:

- Ask for an explanation of anything about your needs and concerns, teach you about your arthritis and help find ways to manage it.

- Take notes to help you down everything you want your treatment program; to discuss, as well as the names and dosages of the medicines you're taking; something will cost or if there are less-expensive options.

- Answer your doctor's questions and report your progress honestly and specifically;

- Report any unusual symptoms;

- Share with your doctor important events in your personal and social life. These events can affect your arthritis and the way you take care of yourself; program. Your doctor

should be aware of your brochure, call the Arthritis Foundation Information Line, 1-800-283-7800.

The Arthritis Foundation supports research to find ways to cure and prevent arthritis and seeks to improve the quality of life for those affected by arthritis.

Mystery trip planned

The Commission on Aging is planning a trip for parts unknown, to do something they don't know for certain, and stopping for lunch at a place they're not sure of. In case this is leaving you totally stymied, that's what they want! It's called

R.S.V.P. HAPPENINGS

By Gloria Mologianes

If you were to stop in at our office right now you would think, "My Do you like to travel and goodness, what a bunch of slob! We are really crammed with the goodies for our yard sale. We still have room for more though, if you have anything you would like to donate for the sale. It is beginning to look like we have one of the largest sales I have ever seen.

If you notice our yard sale ad in this paper you will see that we say we have something for everyone, well, I can safely say that this is true. I have never seen such a variety of things in my life. Just give us a call at 348-4341 and ask We will be open for the sale Friday and Saturday, waiting anxiously for your from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stop call.

Sunday brunch set for Sept. 10

The Crawford County Omelet-style eggs, sauerkraut, sage, fruit bar and dessert will be served continuously celebrating Grandparents' Day at the monthly stop and have breakfast, Sunday brunch on brunch or lunch and have September 10 (down a week due to the Labor Day holiday). Gather up some grandchildren and have \$1.50 and a \$2.50 charge them bring you to brunch. for juniors.

Piano player needed

The Commission on Aging in Grayling is in need of a piano player to accompany their Kitchen Indigo, or Hawaiian War Band. If you play by music, they have an extensive selection of sheet music. If you play by ear that is a bonus, because it broadens the scope of performances. In either case, they would like to have it, and if you got it, flaunt it, and if you haven't — fake it! Call Jan at the Commission on Aging at 348-7123 if you are interested.

Birthday dinners set

This month on Sept. 13, the Commission on Aging, 308 Lawndale, Grayling, will celebrate all the September birthdays with the Grayling Glen's cake and ice cream and a surprise for each of the honorees!

(Consider yourself invited and help them celebrate through the courtesy of Markets. Express your appreciation the next time you're in there.)

Clip & Save Calendar From

Crawford County Commission On Aging

308 Lawndale Dr., Grayling, MI

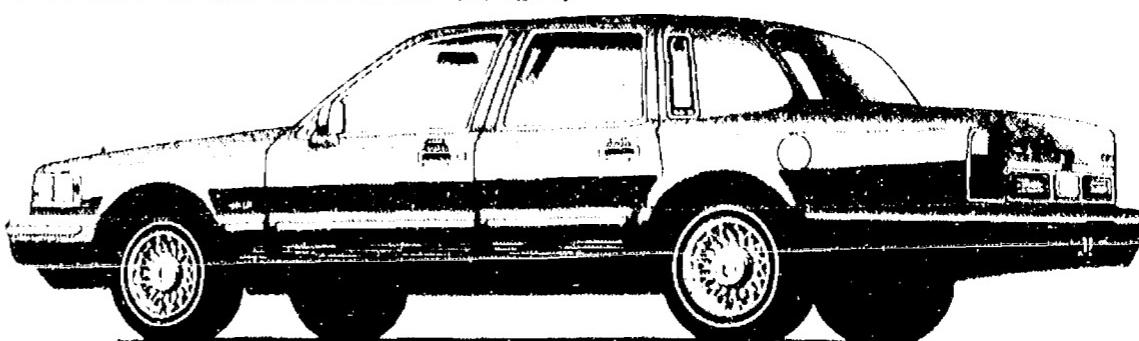
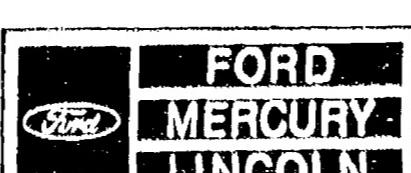
SEPTEMBER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<i>Have A Safe & Happy Labor Day Weekend!</i>				
4.. LABOR DAY CENTER CLOSED	5. 10:00 - Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance 5:30 - Cards Nite	6. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 3:00 - Sittercize 5:00 - "BK" Bingo Party	7. 9:00 - Class on Global Issues 1:00 - Math Class 5:30 - Dance with Tina	1. Lunch. However No Dinner. 3:00 - Sittercize ***** HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY LABOR DAY WEEKEND
11. *FOOT CLINIC* 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 3:00 - Sittercize	12. "OTL" Gang Petoskey - 10:15 10:00 - Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance 5:30 - "R & R"	13. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 3:00 - Sittercize 5:00 - Birthday Dinner	14. BP's 11 - 12 9:00 - Class on Global Issues 1:00 - Math Class 5:30 - Comedy Hour	8. 11:30 - Frederic Satellite Lunch. However No Dinner. 3:00 - Sittercize 10. 9-1 - Sunday Brunch Omelet Style
18. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 3:00 - Sittercize 5:30 - Sno-Birds Christmas Dance	19. 10:00 - Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance 5:30 - Cards Nite	20. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 3:00 - Sittercize 5:30 - COA Board Meeting	21. 9:00 - Class on Global Issues 1:00 - Math Class 5:30 - Hangman	22. Lunch. However No Dinner 3:00 - Sittercize 24. Potluck - 4 pm Dish to pass and Table Service
25. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 3:00 - Sittercize	26. MYSTERY TRIP 10:30 am 10:00 - Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance 5:30 - Fun & Games	27. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 3:00 - Sittercize	28. BP's 11 - 12 9:00 - Class on Global Issues 1:00 - Math Class 5:30 - White Elephant Auction	29. Lunch. However No Dinner 3:00 - Sittercize

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LEGAL ACTION

LOVELLS TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held at the Lovells Township Hall on September 12, 1995, during the regular meeting of the board at 7:20 pm for the purpose of determining the special assessment for fiscal year 1996-1997 for operation of the Fire Department.

-31

Cheryl Hopp, Clerk

NOTICE LOVELLS TOWNSHIP

Due to the resignation of a member that held positions on the Board of Review and the Zoning Board of Appeals, these two positions must be filled.

Any interested township resident should contact a township board member by September 12, 1995, at the town hall or at 348-9215.

Cheryl Hopp, clerk

-24-31

CITY OF GRAYLING PUBLIC NOTICE

Any person desiring to become a candidate for the Grayling City Council in the November 7, 1995 city election must file a petition with the city clerk, 103 S. James St., Grayling, Michigan, no later than 4 pm, Tuesday, September 12, 1995.

The petition must be signed personally by no less than 20, nor more than 40 registered electors of the city.

The offices to be filled by election are: Three city council members.

Blank petitions are available at the city office.

Jerry W. Morford
City Clerk

-24-31

TO RESIDENTS OF GRAYLING TOWNSHIP

The annual fall date for the disposal of used household appliances and furniture will be held at the GRAYLING TRANSFER STATION on North Down River Road, Saturday, September 2, 1995, from 8 am to 1 pm.

NO COMMERCIAL APPLIANCES

NO TIRES

NO BATTERIES

NO UNCERTIFIED FREE OF FREON GAS APPLIANCES
(CERTIFIED APPLIANCES MUST HAVE RECEIPT AND COPY)

FEE FOR DISPOSAL OF ABOVE ITEMS - \$4.00 PER ITEM
MAXIMUM.

-10-17-24-3

NOTICE BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

FALL CLEAN-UP FOR DISPOSAL OF USED HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH, 1995
MERRIO ROAD TRANSFER SITE
8 AM TO 4 PM

NO BUILDING MATERIALS
NO CAR PARTS
NO APPLIANCES WITH FREON

You must have a current 1995-96 dump sticker (bright blue/silver in color) attached to your vehicle inside rearview mirror or you will not be allowed to dispose of refuse.

Sharon K. Hartman, Clerk

Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Please be advised that Trout and Trout is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Charles STANLEY and Gurnette R. STANLEY, his wife to NBD Mortgage Company, a Delaware Corporation, Mortgagor, dated October 1, 1991, and recorded on October 9, 1991, in Liber 331, on page 513, CRAWFORD County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagor to NBD BANK by an assignment dated October 20, 1993, and recorded on October 28, 1993, in Liber 367, on page 532, CRAWFORD County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of

FOURTEEN THOUSAND SEVENTY TWO DOLLARS AND 98 CENTS (\$14,072.98), including interest at 9.750% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said

mortgage and the statute in such case made and

provided, notice is hereby given that said

mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the

mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at

public vendue, at the Front door of the County

Building in Grayling, Michigan at 10:00 a.m.
o'clock, on October 4, 1995.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP
OF SOUTH BRANCH, CRAWFORD County,
Michigan, and are described as:

Lot Numbered 11, Little Richards
Estates, according to the recorded plat
thereof, as recorded in Liber 3 of Plats,
Page 34, Crawford County Records, also
includes a 1973 America Mobile Home
size 14X65, serial number GC060811.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s)
from the date of such sale, unless determined
abandoned in accordance with 1948CL
500.3241a, in which case the redemption period
shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: August 24, 1995

FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:
(810) 642-4202

Trott and Trout, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 201
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025

File #95082874
NBD BANK

PROPERTY ADDRESS:
11883 ROBERTA DRIVE
ROSCOMMON, MI 48653
-24-31-7-14-21

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

THE LOVELLS TOWNSHIP BOARD of the TOWNSHIP OF LOVELLS will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .000513 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1995.

The hearing will be held on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1995, at 7:30 pm at the LOVELLS TOWNSHIP HALL.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes .000513 over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by 0% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

IN ORDER TO MAINTAIN BASIC SERVICES OF THE TOWNSHIP, THE TOWNSHIP BOARD PROPOSES TO LEVY AN ADDITIONAL MILL RATE OF 0.000513 MILLS (51 CENTS PER THOUSAND SEV).

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:

TOWNSHIP OF LOVELLS
8405 TWIN BRIDGE ROAD
GRAYLING, MI 49738
(517) 348-9215
(517) 348-6437 FAX

-31

NOTICE OF SALE OF STRUCTURE

CRAWFORD AuSABLE SCHOOL DISTRICT

SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THE SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED STRUCTURES SITUATED ON THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT

1000 Michigan Avenue, Grayling Michigan:

- A. Portable Classroom A
- B. Portable Classroom B

THE CONDITIONS OF BID ARE:

1. The bids must be received by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Paul B. Lerg on or before 4 pm, on September 11, 1995, at 403 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan 49738, at which time the bids will be opened and read.
2. A good-faith, certified or cashier's check in the amount of the greater of 2% of the bid or \$500 for property (A) and/or \$500 for property (B) shall accompany the bid, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if the bid is accepted and the bidder refuses to execute an agreement of purchase within seven (7) days of award.
3. The bids must clearly specify the terms of the purchase.

THE CONDITIONS OF SALE ARE:

1. The Purchaser shall remove the structure(s) from the school district's property not later than September 30, 1995. Removal must be complete; all debris created during the course of removal of the structure shall be removed by the purchaser as well. Prior to removal, the Purchaser shall notify the school district of the date and time that removal will commence and during which removal will be accomplished, and must secure the school district's agreement to the removal schedule, which will not be unreasonably withheld. Following the removal of the structure by Purchaser, the Purchaser shall cause, at his/her/its expense, any excavated or open basement/cellar areas to be filled with clean fill dirt, packed and graded so that the remaining property is more or less level. The Purchaser shall leave no stone, block, cement or other such materials protruding through the graded fill. In the course of such removal, neither the Purchaser nor his/her/its agents or employees shall cause any contamination of the school district property.
2. Upon removal of the structure(s) by Purchaser, the school district will furnish the Purchaser with a Bill of Sale.
3. Prior to the Purchaser's removal of the structure(s), the Purchaser shall furnish liability insurance satisfactory to the school district, and the school district shall be named as an additional insured on such insurance.
4. During the removal process, the Purchaser shall provide appropriate security for the premises to prevent injury, and shall, if the premises are left unattended during the removal process and prior to complete fill and grading of the premises, provide adequate fencing around the work/excavated area so as to prevent accident or injury to neighborhood children or other curious persons.
5. The Purchaser shall indemnify and hold harmless the school district, its board of education, the individual members of its board of education, its employees and agents from and against any liability, damage, cause of action, claim, in law or in equity, or administrative, arising out of the activities of the Purchaser and/or his/her/its agents or employees in the removal of the above-referenced structure(s), the placement of fill on the school district's premises, the compaction of the fill, or the grading of the premises.
6. The school district expressly reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept that bid, if any, the terms of which in the sole discretion of the board of education, serves the best interest of the school district.

GENERAL INFORMATION:

All inquiries should be directed to the office of the Assistant Superintendent Paul B. Lerg during normal business hours at 403 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan 49738, (517) 348-7641.

Brian D. Banda
Secretary of the Board of Education

-314

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Crawford AuSable Schools will receive sealed Proposals from qualified bidders for Project 2 - Phase 1, New Grayling Elementary School for the following scopes of work:

2021-CA: Earthwork to Rough Grade

2041-CA: Footings and Foundations

2081-CA: Exterior Hollow Metal Door Frames and Hardware

There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting held on Tuesday, August 31, 1995, at 3 pm local time, at the Grayling Elementary School Library, 1000 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan 49738.

Proposals may be mailed or delivered in person to Frank Figgels c/o Crawford AuSable Schools, 1000 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan 49738. Proposals must be received "prior" to 3 pm Tuesday, September 12, 1995. Proposals will be opened publicly and read aloud in the Grayling Elementary School Library, 1000 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan, beginning at approximately 3:15 pm. All Bids will be evaluated after the bid opening.

The Project will utilize separate prime contracts. All contracts for construction will be direct contracts with the Owner. Overall administration of the Project will be the responsibility of the construction Management firm, E&V, Incorporated.

The Owner will award contracts on or about September 18, 1995, to separate Contractors for separate Bid Divisions or combinations of Bid Divisions. Any Bidder, at his option, may submit a combined Proposal for any combination of Bid Divisions by offering a Combined Bid Deduct. A separate Bid must be submitted for each Bid Division included in any such combined Proposal.

All Project procedures and documents are designed to facilitate delivery of the Project through multiple prime construction contracts. The Owner's forms, rather than industry master forms, are used for all documents. Bidders shall read and review the Bidding Documents carefully, and shall familiarize themselves thoroughly with all requirements.

Requests by Contractors for inclusion as bidders shall be addressed to the Construction Manager. One set of Bidding Documents will be provided free of charge to Bidders. The Bidding Documents are on file for inspection at the Architect's office. A \$50.00 Document replacement charge will be assessed only if the Documents are not returned to the Project Team in good and usable condition within 10 days of the Bid Opening.

Requests for additional sets of Bidding Documents shall be addressed to the Construction Manager, E&V, Incorporated, 1960 West Houghton Lake Drive, Houghton Lake, Michigan 48629, (517) 366-9099 Attn: Michelle Hancock. A charge may be assessed for such additional sets.

Proposals shall be submitted on the Proposal Forms furnished separately by the Construction Manager, and shall be completely filled in and executed in accord with the Bidding Documents.

Bid Security in the amount of five percent 5% of Base Bid(s) shall accompany each proposal.

Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) days. Successful Bidders may be required to furnish Surety Bonds, as stated in the Specifications.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals, to accept other than a low Bid, and to waive informalities, irregularities and/or errors in Proposals, which they feel is in their best interest.

END OF SECTION 00010

-314



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Watson

Southworth, Watson married

Michael Watson and Kelly Southworth were married on Aug. 12, at the Mason Tract Chapel on the AuSable River, with Paster Patterson performing the ceremony.

Michael is the son of Judy and Jerry Morford of Grayling, and Alan Watson of Novi. Kelly is the daughter of Eva and Don McClellan of St. Helen,

and Paul and Jean Kietzman of Fairview.

Michael is employed at CSI Emergency Apparatus in Grayling, and Kelly is a visiting nurse from Amicare Home Health in Grayling.

The couple visited the Upper Peninsula on their honeymoon, and now reside in Roscommon.

HOMETOWN NEWS

Jeffery and Angela Welch would like to announce the birth of their son, Tanner Jeffery Welch.

He was born on Aug. 10, 1995, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. He weighed eight pounds, two ounces, and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are John and Nancy Webster of Grayling, Frank and Susan Bateson of Grayling, Jack and Kathy Welch of Oklahoma, and John and Chris Noteare of Davison.

Lehti, Wright graduate from Ferris State

A total of 1,474 students completed the requirements for certificates, associate's, bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at Ferris State University during the winter semester.

Christopher Lehti of Grayling, graduated with an Associate in Applied Science in Welding Technology. Jason Wright of Grayling graduated with an Associate in Applied Science in Printing Technology.

LEGAL ACTION

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

File No. 95-502204-DO
ANN GARDNER
(Name of Plaintiff)
vs.
HARRY RAY AUSTIN
(Name of Defendant)

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held at the Oakland County Circuit Court building on the 11th day of August, 1995, an action was filed by ANN GARDNER, plaintiff, against HARRY RAY AUSTIN, defendant, in this court for divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the defendant, HARRY RAY AUSTIN, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 11th day of November, 1995. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

EDWARD SOSNICK
CIRCUIT JUDGE
FOR DENISE LANGFORD-MORRIS
Circuit Judge
SANFORD J. MELDER (P-23604)
2304 East Eleven Mile Road
Royal Oak, Michigan 48067
(810) 541-3400
-17-24-31

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CRAWFORD PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

FILE NO. 95-005444-NC
In the matter of CAITLIN ELIZABETH KELLY.

NOTICE: A hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 13, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Grayling, Michigan, before Judge JOHN G. HUNTER.

To hear the petition to Change Name from: Caitlin Elizabeth Kelly to: Caitlin Mary Kelly.

Lisa and Chad Kelly
1800 High Rd.
Roscommon, MI 48653 517/275-4372

-31-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Michael R. Knowles and Kathleen L. Knowles, husband and wife, Mortgagors, to Grayling State Bank, a Michigan corporation, Mortgeree, dated the 29th day of November, A.D., 1994, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of December, A.D., 1994, in Liber 387, on Pages 131-136, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to wit: the 29th day of November, A.D., 1994, assigned to Citizens Commercial & Savings Bank, a Michigan banking corporation, and said assignment was recorded on the 6th day of December, 1994, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Crawford in Liber 387 on Page 137, and,

WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage as of the date of this notice is the sum of Thirty-nine thousand seventy-four and 34/100 dollars (\$39,074.34), for principal and interest and,

OBITUARIES

Doris Smith

Doris A. Smith, 67, of Kalkaska, died Saturday, Aug. 26, 1995, at W.A. Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson. At her request, cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Mrs. Smith was preceded in death

by sisters, Evelyn Lickling and Pearl Seckell.

Survivors include: husband of 48 years, Walter; children, Paul Smith (Bonnie) of Grayling, Patricia Millikin (Robert) of Roscommon, C. Brusseau (H.) of Texas; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

LEGAL ACTION

WHEREAS, no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and default having been made whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on THURSDAY the 12th day of October, 1995, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed at a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front lobby of the County Building in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, said mortgage with the interest thereon at nine and one-half percent (9.5%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows: Property situated

in the Township of Frederic, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, to wit: The west 329.62 feet of the north 1/2 of the north 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of Section 2, Town 27 North, Range 4 West. Included is right of ingress and egress over the westerly 15 feet of the northeast 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of Section 2, Town 27 North, Range 4 West, from the northwestern corner of subject property to County Rd. to the north.

Commonly known as: 5724 Verlinda Dr., Frederic, MI

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241 in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: August 31, 1995.

Citizens Commercial & Savings Bank
Assignee of Mortgage

Charles A. Forrest, Jr.
Attorney at Law
703 E. Court Street
Flint, MI 48503
Telephone: (810) 238-4030

-31-7-14-21-28

STATE OF MICHIGAN 46TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF ACTION

Case No. 95-3627-DO(D)
TIMOTHY L. SALADIN
P.O. Box 1591-7 Mile Rd.
Grayling, MI 49738

Plaintiff,
JOHN B. HUSS P15297
P.O. Box 948
Grayling, MI 49738
517/348-5431

Attorney for Plaintiff
v.

ZINA DIANE SALADIN
2314 W. Jewett St.
San Diego, CA 92101
Defendant.

TO: ZINA DIANE SALADIN

IT IS ORDERED:

You are being sued by plaintiff in this court for Divorce. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before September 28, 1995. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.

-17-24-31

Wedding Invitations
available at the AVALANCHE

BITS OF TALK

By Fay Bovee

Mrs. Darlene Jarvis has returned from a 16-day trip with the Good Company tour of Traverse City, which took them to Helsinki, the Arctic Circle, Tallinn, Estonia, St. Petersburg, Russia, Stockholm, Sweden, and Reykjavik, Iceland.

David and Kathy Pflugrad and her father, Jere Stearman of Seale, AL, along with a professor from Andrews University, have returned from a week's canoeing and camping trip on the Boundary Waters in northern Minnesota. This area covers 1,400 square miles of forests, lakes and rivers and they saw a lot of wildlife on the trip. Kathy's mother, Marilyn Stearman, stayed at the Pflugrad home here while they were gone.

Bob and Fay Bovee spent the weekend in Rochester Hills, where they attended the wedding of Yannick Greiner and Elizabeth White on Saturday, Aug. 19. The wedding was held at the St. John Lutheran Church and the reception at the Great Oaks Country Club. Yannick had served as a guide for the Bovees during their trip to Strasbourg, France and Germany last fall.

The garden to receive attention this week is one at Eagle Point, which we believe belongs to the Oakleys. There is a beautiful garden alongside the road and all kinds of plantings and flowers around the house.

Mike and Beverly McNamara, John and Charles, met Mike's sister and family, Mary Liz and Rick Schlosser, Casey and Noah, at Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts, and vacationed there for a week.

Al and Val Johnston of Warbler's, had their granddaughter, Kayla Claxton of Ypsilanti, who visited for four days. They enjoyed the Lovells Bridge Walk and taking her to Hartwick Pines.

Yara Saraiva of Holt, spent from July 15 to Aug. 13 visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Yetive Szkomnicki, at her AuSable River home. Yara's mother, Yetive Saraiva, also spent one week and they took a trip to the Pictured Rocks and the boat tour in the Upper Peninsula. They stayed at Jay Stephan's home on Lake Michigan at Thompson, and were joined there by Ted Stephan. Tony and Nicolas Saraiva came up to take them back to Hartwick Pines.

Pete and Gloria Stephan have returned home from a month's vacation which took them to Sparta, TN, where they picked up their grandchildren, Matt and Heather Adkison, and continued to Broken Bow, OK, with their son and wife, Brian and Patti Stephan. They went on to Garland, TX, to Brian's home before returning back to Sparta, and celebrating Heather's 13th birthday on Aug. 18. They stopped in Tennessee to visit the Sgt. Alvin York home and also in Wakapaketa, OH, at the museum.

Brian and Patti Stephan flew to Mexico on Aug. 21, for a 1-week vacation.

Earl Isenhauer has attained his 90th year and on Saturday, Aug. 19, to celebrate the occasion, 85 members of his family gathered at his house for a birthday party. His 91-year-old brother, Charles Isenhauer, came from Brooklyn, MI, and also a cousin, Barbara Dutton, and her daughter, Jeanette McDonald, from Onondaga. Saraiva came up to take them back to Hartwick Pines.

Holt.

Mrs. Eunice Slusser is very pleased over the arrival of her first great-grandchild, Caitlin Marie was born to Hope and Jay McTaggart at Marina, CA, on Aug. 4, 1995. Hope is the daughter of Kyle Slusser.

Dale Slusser and twins, Sean and Jamie, of Madison, WI, spent one week visiting Dale's mother, Mrs. Eunice Slusser.

Julie Gingerick, daughter of Mary Jo and Louie Gingerick, is leaving this week for Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie, where she will be a sophomore. She has been employed at Stevens during the summer.

Ms. Lee Miller of Brown City, has been visiting her sister and husband, Norma and John Naour, for two weeks.

Jennifer Naour will be starting her first year of teaching when she begins teaching first grade at Deland, FL.

Kim and Les Sales, son, Bruce Randall, and his friend, Jay Hendry, of Washington, GA, spent a week visiting her parents, Bruce and Corrine Smith. They visited her brother, Terry and wife, Janice Smith in Bellaire, where the boys enjoyed water skiing and visited the Sand Dunes. The boys also enjoyed camping out overnight at Burtons Landing.

Pete and Gloria Stephan have returned home from a month's vacation which took them to Sparta, TN, where they picked up their grandchildren, Matt and Heather Adkison, and continued to Broken Bow, OK, with their son and wife, Brian and Patti Stephan. They went on to Garland, TX, to Brian's home before returning back to Sparta, and celebrating Heather's 13th birthday on Aug. 18. They stopped in Tennessee to visit the Sgt. Alvin York home and also in Wakapaketa, OH, at the museum.

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1. Pittsburgh vs. Detroit

Join us in
the Speak Easy

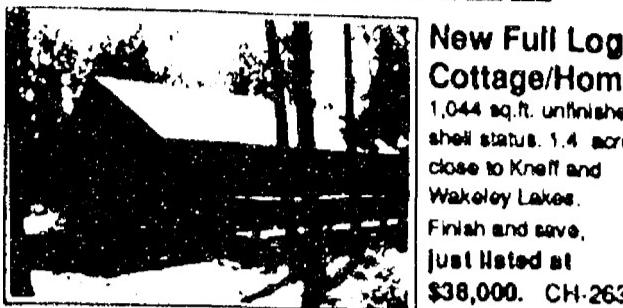
Saloon for football

Football on the Big Screen Sundays & Mondays
Drink Specials Available

Holiday Inn

2. San Francisco vs. New Orleans

CRAIG HINKLE



RE/MAX
OF GRAYLING

New Full Log
Cottage/Home
1,044 sq.ft. unfinished
shell status 1/4 acre
close to Kneff and
Wakeley Lakes.
Finish and save,
just listed at
\$36,000. CH-263

6728 M-72 West
Grayling - 348-7440

3. New England vs. Cleveland

ABEL
AUTOPARTS

Open Mon.-Fri. 8 am
to 5:30 pm. Sat. 8 am
to 1 pm. Variable
Weekend Hours
8255 Old 27 North
Frederick, MI 49733
(517) 348-2864 or
1-800-848-4507
Larry Myas

- New & used parts available
- Best prices in the North!
- We buy wrecked vehicles
- Late model repairables
- County wide locator service available
- Lowest prices on new gas tanks and radiators

4. Philadelphia vs. Tampa Bay

GRAYLING RED BARN

M-72 West and M-93

It's Football Season!
Food and Drink specials
during games

2 Big Screen TVs
Pool • Darts • Arcade
Live Music Friday & Saturday Nights
Full Menu Available

5. Indianapolis vs. Cincinnati

JANSEN
INDEPENDENT AGENT, INC.

2370 S. 175 Business Loop, Grayling

348-6711

Full line of insurance to serve you.

Hastings Mutual
Insurance Company

6. Green Bay vs. St. Louis

MAC'S
DRUG STORE

122 Michigan Ave., Grayling (517) 348-2181

- Coldest Beer at the Coolest Prices
- Package Liquor • Kegs in Stock
- Michigan Lottery & Lotto
- Milk

7. Atlanta vs. Carolina

SCHEER
MOTORS

U.S. 27 North, Grayling

517-348-5451

8. Houston vs. Jacksonville

Watch for complete
coverage of the
Grayling Vikings
Sports action

CRAWFORD COUNTY
AVALANCHE

102 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-6811

9. Miami vs. N.Y. Jets

McLean's
ACE HARDWARE

209 S. James Street Grayling, Michigan • 348-2931

"For all your Hardware needs!"

Monday - Saturday 8 am to 5:30 pm
Sunday 9 am - 2 pm

10. Oakland vs. San Diego

\$2.00
Off
Oil & Filter Change
Complete Lube Service
and 10 point vehicle check & fill
With this Coupon Diesels extra.



No Appointment Necessary
All Makes & Models

FORD
MERCURY
LINCOLN

I-75 Business Loop, Grayling
517-348-3242

Up to 5 quarts of oil
Coupon expires 12/31/95

One coupon per vehicle. Not valid with any other offer.

11. Chicago vs. Minnesota

Silk Screening
Glass Etching
Vinyl Letters
Embroidery

Engraving
Trophies
Banners
Awards
Flags



Larry Raymond - (517) 348-9097

5610 M-72 West - Grayling

12. Seattle vs. Kansas City

Diane's
CARWASH

Automatic Drive-thru
& Self-Serve

Super Wash Discount
\$2.50 Off

Offer Ends September 14, 1995

Corner of M-72 West & Norway Street
GRAYLING • 348-5384

13. Arizona vs. Washington

Ask me about the
new 1996 cars,
trucks and vans
or close-out specials
on all remaining
1995 models



Cliff Wheeler
275-5105

CHEVROLET • KIA • VOLKSWAGEN • Geo
• ROSS COMMON • North, Roscommon

14. Denver vs. Buffalo

COMFORT
CENTER

FURNITURE STORE
SINCE 1971

Free Delivery

Grayling - M-72 West • 348-2961

West Branch • Plaza East • 345-4141

15. New Mexico St. vs. Texas El Paso

Help support your favorite team
with the Glen's Save-Share Program.

GLEN'S
MARKETS
FROM OUR FAMILY
TO YOURS

16. Colorado vs. Wisconsin

Legion Lanes
& Lounge

Join us and watch
the games on
our big screen TV

106 S. James Street
Grayling, MI 49738
348-7232

17. Louisville vs. Kentucky

One stop for advice and
complete hardware &
building needs!

DU BOIS LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS
348-4831 • 609 Norway Street • Grayling

18. Michigan vs. Illinois

Football Contest

IT'S HERE! TACKLE IT!

How to win.

Weekly Prizes

*Sports cap from Scheer Motors

*Mystery gift from Sylvester's

*\$10 gift certificate from
Grayling Glen's Market

*\$10 gift certificate from Abel Auto Parts

*Free hat from McLean's Ace Hardware

*Free car wash and dry from
Diane's Car Wash

*One free lunch, a \$6.95 value, at the
Grayling Holiday Inn

*Free lube, oil and filter from Scott
McNamara Ford-Mercury, Inc.

*\$50 from the Crawford County Avalanche

Overall Prizes

*Free lube, oil & filter from Scheer Motors

*Mystery gift from Sylvester's

*\$25 gift certificate from Mac's Drugs

*\$10 gift certificate from
Grayling Glen's Market

*\$25 gift certificate from Grayling Red Barn

*Free lube, oil & filter from Don Nester

*\$50 off any purchase from
Abel Auto Parts

*\$50 gift certificate from Comfort Center

*Sunday brunch for two and swim room, a
\$50 value, from the Grayling Holiday Inn

*Free car wash and dry from
Diane's Car Wash

*\$100 and one year free subscription from
the Crawford County Avalanche

To win the overall prizes:

1. Each time you turn in an entry form you'll receive

points for your correct picks. Most games will be worth one point. (All games for week 1 are worth one point each.) Later in the season, certain games will be designated as bonus point games worth more than one point. The biggest bonus point game will be at the last week of the contest.

2. You don't have to enter each week to be eligible to win but if you play each week, you'll have more chances to win points.

3. The person with the most points at the end of the football contest will win all the overall prizes.

(print)
NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

Signature _____

Week #1 for games Sept. 2 & 3

WINNER

Game 1 _____

Game 2 _____

Game 3 _____

Game 4 _____

Game 5 _____

Game 6 _____

Game 7 _____

Game 8 _____

Game 9 _____

Game 10 _____

Game 11 _____

Game 12 _____

Game 13 _____

Game 14 _____

Game 15 _____

Game 16 _____

Game 17 _____

Game 18 _____

ADVERTISER

Tiebreaker 1 (total points scored in game 1) _____

Tiebreaker 2 (total points scored in game 18) _____

Tiebreaker 3 (total points scored in game 9) _____

Avalanche Football Contest Official Rules

1. Contestants must list the advertiser in which game is found. Entry blanks without advertisers listed will be invalid.

2. One entry per person a week will be accepted. Crawford Co. Avalanche employees are not eligible.

3. Completed entry blanks must be returned to the Avalanche no later than 5 p.m. Friday before each week's games. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Mail to Avalanche, PO Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738.

4. Entries must be on an official entry blank as printed in the Avalanche. No purchase necessary to enter. Entry forms are available at the Avalanche office.

5. Winners may claim their prizes at the Avalanche office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Identification and a social security number must be presented when claiming a prize.

8. Houston vs. Jacksonville

Watch for complete
coverage of the
Grayling Vikings
Sports action

CRAWFORD COUNTY
AVALANCHE

102 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-6811

16. Colorado vs. Wisconsin

Legion Lanes
& Lounge

Join us and watch
the games on
our big screen TV

106 S. James Street
Grayling, MI 49738
348-7232

17. Louisville vs. Kentucky

One stop for advice and
complete hardware &
building needs!

DuBois Lumber Company

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS

348-4831 • 609 Norway Street • Gray

COMFORT YOU NEED WITH THE QUALITY YOU DESERVE!

Come and see the comfort, quality and selection that the Comfort Center has in store for you.



Have you been to the Comfort Center lately?



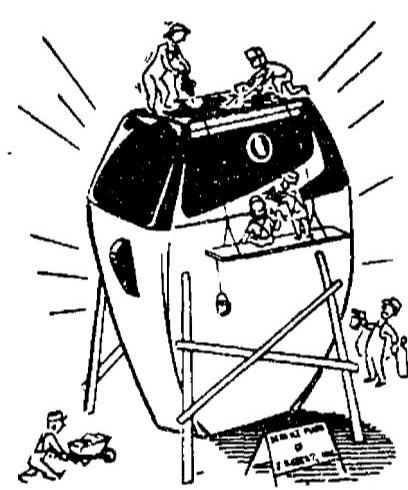
Open 7 days a week Free Delivery

Grayling, Michigan - M-72 West, 1 mile - (517) 348-2961
West Branch, Michigan - Plaza East - (517) 345-4141

SHAYER REPAIR CLINIC

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. • Wednesday, September 6, 1995

Your shaver will be cleaned, oiled and overhauled by a professional repairman.



All brands including Norelco, Schick, Remington, and Sunbeam. Your shaver may be dropped off in advance.



\$4.95
Plus Parts

(517) 348-2181

Keep them in touch with a Back-to-School Subscription

While your college student is away at school, keep him or her in touch with what's happening back home with a year's subscription to the Avalanche.

We'll keep your student up to date on what's happening on the home front, from the issues that affect the whole county to the latest high school sports action.

Mail this coupon with your check or money order and keep your student informed.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUBSCRIPTION

Student subscription price just \$10.00
Student subscriptions are for 9 months. Be sure to include the date that the student begins school so we can start the subscription accordingly.

STUDENT NAME _____

SCHOOL ADDRESS _____

SCHOOL STARTING DATE _____

SCHOOL ENDING DATE _____

Mail check or money order to Crawford County Avalanche, PO Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738

CRAWFORD COUNTY
AVALANCHE

Local student spends year in Holland

(Editor's note: Heather Curtis, a junior at Grayling High School, is spending the entire 1995-96 school year in Holland as a foreign exchange student through the Youth For Understanding International Exchange Program. She was asked, and graciously consented, to relay her experiences to the Avalanche for the enjoyment of her friends and all our readers.)

Dear people of Grayling, Aug. 14:

I would like to begin this letter by thanking my parents, Youth For Understanding (YFU) and Glen's Markets, as well as the few individuals who helped make my dream come true. Individual donations were sparse, but well appreciated. Thank you Glen Catt, owner of all Glen's Markets grocery stores, for your

generous donation. Verbal support was limitless, complete strangers approached me at Glen's (where I work as a service clerk) and wished me a wonderful experience and inquired when I would leave.

Without the support, financial and emotional, of my parents, I would not be here in Den Dungen today. They have supported me in my decision for over two years now. They were there for me when I chose to go away for a full year and they were there for me when I had doubts about being gone that long. Thanks, mom. Thanks, dad. And thank you, Danny.

My flights were great. I rode on a little American Eagle plane from Traverse City to Chicago, but I boarded a triple 7 (the new Boeing 777 from United) after an hour walk to my gate, which was at the opposite end of Chicago's lengthy O'Hare International Airport from where I landed. From Chicago, I flew, with the little television screen 10 inches from my face, an hour and a half to Washington D.C. Dulles International Airport, where I met up with the 12 other YFU students and our YFU flight leader. Many of the students were assigned seats together, but there were three of us (myself included) who were separated from the bunch.

The flight, on a United Boeing 767, lasted approximately seven and half hours, a long time to be stuck in the lowest class of an overseas airplane. The food, as always, left a lot to be desired. We were served two meals, of which I ate only 3/5 (at most) of the food, as well as many drinks (and only one bag of peanuts). The flight attendants were plentiful, two of whom were fluent Dutch (Netherlands) and English. I arrived at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport at 7:30 a.m. local time, and 1:30 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time. I had been awake for over 28 hours when I landed, because, unlike 90 percent of the other travelers, I could not fall asleep in route.

At immigration, I was expecting a round stamp, with a pretty picture and a cool color. No such luck! They stamped my passport with a black box that said, "Schiphol" and the date we arrived, that was it! Everyone's luggage came through okay and the customs officials didn't even stop one person to check their bags. Boy, were we relieved.

Then came the big moment, we met our host families. How scary, since some students hadn't found out who their family was until five minutes before. I met Rien (46), Lies (42) and

Margo (15) van der Bruggen and we left. (I also have a brother, Bram (17), but he is in Nebraska for the year.) There are only three Americans in Regions 12, 13 and 18 (those are my regions and two others).



Heather Curtis

My first impression of one of the smallest countries in Europe? It smelled like cows and was just flat, scenic-less land, or so I thought. When we arrived at their (our?) house, I was too sleepy to make an impression. I went to bed for three hours, then I called home, it was only 7 a.m. in Grayling, and was 1 p.m. in Den Dungen. I cried, of course, it was only natural. "Why am I doing this?" and "Why for a whole year?" kept running through my head on the phone and for days after.

The first days were very busy. I was tired and depressed. All I wanted to do was cry and go home. I couldn't eat the food. I drank water and ate bread, that was my diet for the first couple of days, and I couldn't always swallow the food, because my stomach hurt. A main meat here is sausage (which I don't care for), but I manage to at least

sample the majority of the food set on the table.

When I finally settled in, everything began going wonderful. Margo and I don't talk much, because I speak only limited Netherlands and she speaks limited English.

We have traveled a lot, even if it is just to close-by cities and towns. I enjoy doing things with my parents. There are many relatives in Holland and they all live in surrounding towns. Oma (grandma) and Opa (grandpa) Steenbakkers (Lies' parents) live in Schijndel, about five to 10 minutes away, and they have a pool, which we use often.

On Wednesday the 9th, we went to the Alien Police (in Boxtel) so I could apply for my residence permit. I was unaware that they would put a pretty sticker on my passport. It is very colorful, I like it. And pretty soon, I will get a very colorful naturalization card, like the one that every other native in The Netherlands has. A couple of days ago we went to 's-Hertogenbosch, better known as Den Bosch, to the Euro 5 cinema. We watched *Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home*. It was really neat, because I could watch it and hear it in English, and I could read it in Dutch because of the subtitling.

Besides my parents and sister, we have a dachshund named Lotje. She will be 10 years old in September. The kitty, 9-week-old Hummeltje, is as cute as my kitty, Smokey, at home.

Perhaps next time I will send along some pictures of my new family and I. I like to get mail, so if you would like to write me, my address is: Heather Curtis; Spurkstraat 30; 5275 JC Den Dungen; The Netherlands. I will do my best to respond as quickly as I possibly can. I look forward to hearing from you. Until next time...

♡ Heather

Area students attend summer youth program

Cheryl Papendick, Shannon Papendick, Teresa Legg, and Crystal Pilon, all of Grayling, recently had the opportunity to attend Michigan Technological University's 19th Annual Summer Youth Program. They were among approximately 1,000 junior and senior high school students participating in the program this year.

Students may choose from any one of 60 week-long intensives. Programs focus on career exploration and development of new skills through laboratory, classroom, and field experience.

Cheryl and Shannon Papendick are the daughters of Russel and Patricia Papendick. Cheryl attends the eighth grade at Grayling Middle School, where she participates in basketball, cheerleading, track, band, and singing. Shannon attends the 10th grade at Grayling High School, where she is involved with student government, managing the softball team, and cheerleading.

Teresa is the daughter of Doug Legg of Vulcan and Ivajoan Legg of Grayling. She attends the eighth grade

at Grayling Middle School, where she enjoys playing volleyball.

Crystal is the daughter of John and Ruth Pilon. She is a freshman at Grayling High School, and participates in softball, computer club, 4-H, jazz band, marching band, and student government.

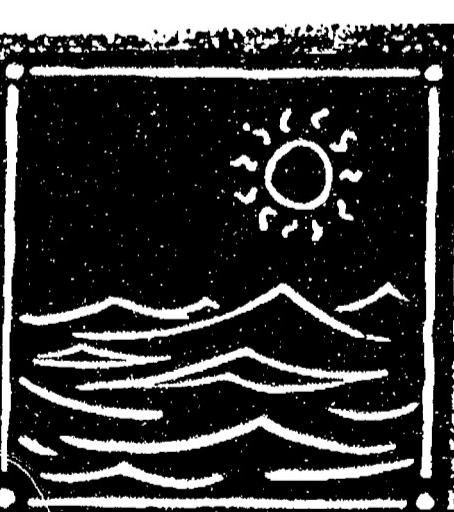
Fire dept. flasher lights to be removed

The flasher lights located on the I-75 business loop by the Grayling Fire Department will be removed. The lights, attached to signs on either side of the road are to warn traffic when fire trucks are heading to fires.

The lights have been plagued with problems and don't work half the time, according to members of the City Council.

The council voted to remove the signs, which cost \$75 a month to operate, and replace with just a road sign signifying the fire department's location.

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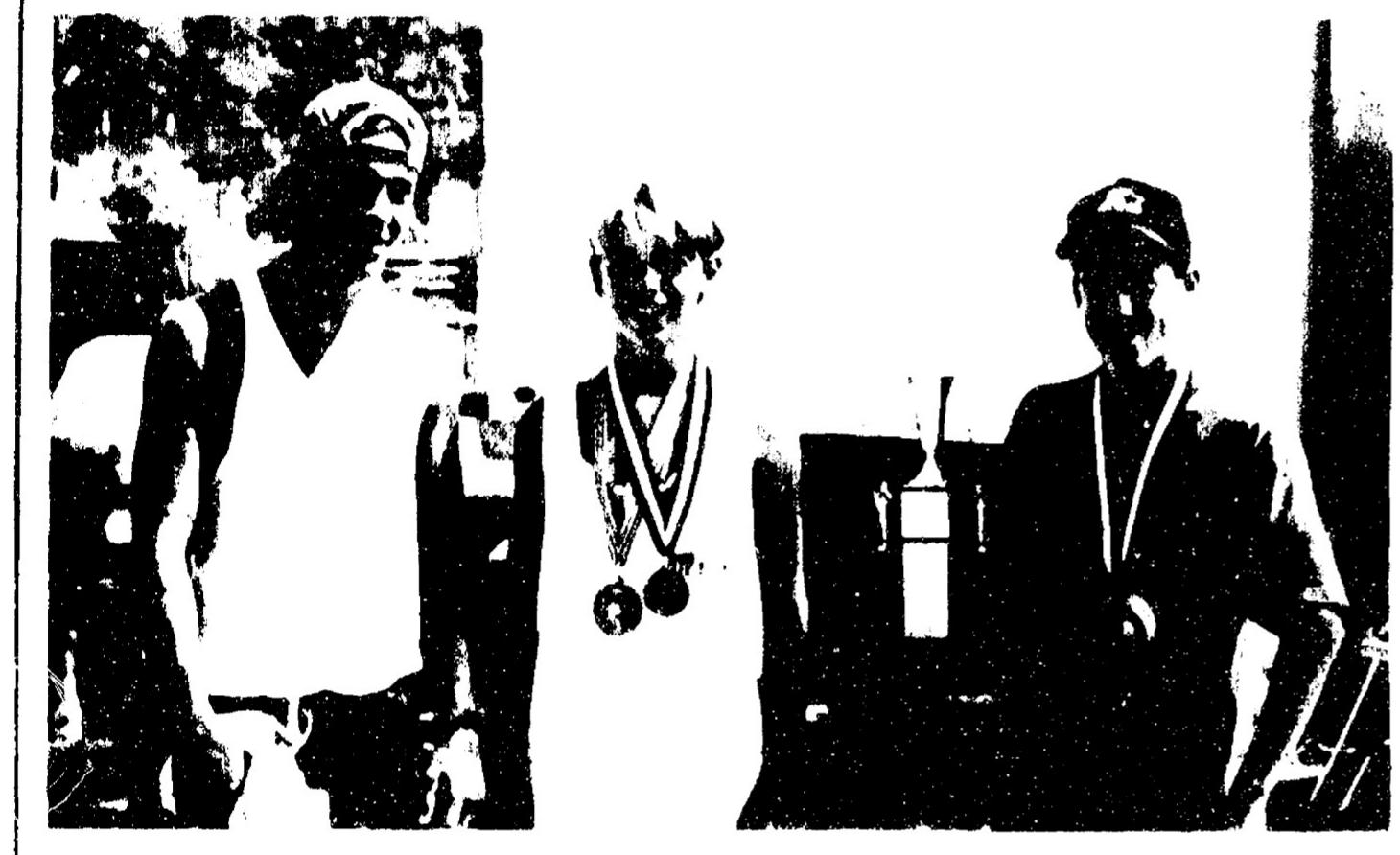
Section B- Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, August 31, 1995

National champions



THE BEST IN THE NATION--Mo Harwood (L) and Jeff Kolka lead the competition in the United States Canoe Association National Championships.



PREMIER PADDLERS--National champion Mo Harwood (L) stands with his friends and best competitors Erich Podjaske (C) and Colin Hunter (R). Podjaske and Hunter are wearing the medals they won and holding the trophy won by Harwood.

Sixteen-year-old Minard "Mo" Harwood, one-half of the 1994 United States Canoe Association (USCA) national amateur canoe racing championship team, followed up that tough act by winning three 1995 national championships. Two other Grayling men won single championships.

On Thursday, Aug. 17, at this year's USCA national championships in Syracuse, NY, Harwood, and partner Tad Hill, 17, of Grosse Isle, won the Junior 500 meter Sprint championship.

On Friday, Harwood and Hill teamed to win the C2 Junior Men's championship, and on Saturday, Harwood and partner Jeff Kolka, of Grayling, won the Adult/Junior championship.

Also on Saturday, Grayling resident Butch Stockton became a national champion by winning the C2 Mixed Division championship.

In 1994, at the age of 15, Harwood teamed with Matt Ashton of Grayling, to smash the amateur record of the Weyerhaeuser AuSable Marathon by finishing the 120-mile race in 15 hours, 30 minutes, 46 seconds, a full 12 minutes ahead of the old record time.

Also racing from Grayling were Erich Podjaske, 13, and Colin Hunter, 14. Teamed in the Junior C2 race, the boys took a fourth place overall. In the Adult/Junior Division, Erich, teamed with veteran Bob Bradford took third place and Colin, teamed with Paul Facteau of Virginia finished fourth.

This week Harwood and many other Grayling area paddlers are in Shawinigan, Quebec to compete in the final leg of the Triple Crown of North American Canoe Racing, La Classique de Canots de la Maurice. Harwood will be racing with veteran Canadian racer Steve Carpenter of Shawinigan.

Grayling native to make European singing debut

Soprano Anne Marie Church has been invited to present the European premiere of her "American Art Song Today—ALIVE!" concert in a series of performances at the 4th-annual Terra Nova Arts Project in Prague, The Czech Republic, Aug. 28 through Sept. 10. ALIVE! performances will be held Sept. 1, 4, and 7, at 7 p.m. in the Social Cultural Centre.

Church will be accompanied on piano by friend and collaborator Linda Sweetman-Waters, who has joined her in presenting the program to enthusiastic audiences throughout the United States.

Church, a 1966 Grayling High School graduate, is the daughter of Ernestine Palmer of Grayling.

An accomplished classical recitalist and concert artist, Church created the "American Art Song Today—ALIVE!" concert series to provide a platform for sharing the rich diversity of American song. The music encompasses humor, blues, opera, folk wisdom, love, and a little irony—in an ALIVE! concert of contemporary art songs by living American composers.

Among the composers represented on the program, Richard Lane and Joseph Turrin are from New Jersey, Daron Hagen, Richard Hundley and Chandler Carter can be found in New York City. Outside the area are Dr. Emma Lou Diemer and Richard Pearson Thomas in California, Paul Suits in Switzerland and Paul Bowles in Morocco—the exotic and the familiar, all with very American influences. Poets range from King Solomon to Dorothy Parker, Tennessee Williams and Marcia Sloat of Ridgewood.

The audience for this 4th-annual Terra Nova Project will be offered two weeks of concerts, cabaret, performance art, dance, photography,



Anne Marie Church

and painting—all on the cutting edge of what is new in the arts. Since 1987, more than 100 artists have participated in the programs of the Terra Nova Project. In addition to Prague, these cultural events have been held or are planned for the U.S., Canada, Germany, Scotland and Mexico.

Anne Marie Church, soprano, has sung leading operatic roles in New York to critical acclaim from the *New York Times*. Her roles include Mimi in *La Boheme*, Massenet's *Manon*, Queen of the Night from *Die Zauberflöte* and

Mozart's Countess in *Le Nozze Di Figaro*. In addition, she has performed at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and with numerous area orchestras. A winner of awards for vocal excellence, she is a graduate of the music program at Adrian College, and has received further study at the Juilliard School and the Mannes College of Music in New York City. Michigan residents can hear her next when she sings with the Adrian Symphony on Sunday, Oct. 8, in Adrian.

Wellington Park picnic: A glimpse back

Residents and friends of the Wellington area gathered at Wellington Farm Park on Sunday, Aug. 20 for the First Annual Wellington Picnic.

Wellington existed officially for 37 years in Beaver Creek Township. Wellington, unlike Peru Cheney, Horrigan and other ghost towns of the area, wasn't a logging community. Wellington was an agricultural community. During its heyday it boasted several large farms, many smaller farms, a school, a township hall and a post office. Presently the Wellington

Post Office can be seen at the Crawford County Historical Society Museum in the Depot Building. Many names of former Wellington residents are still visible.

Fifty people enjoyed a pleasant afternoon of conversation, reminiscing and leisurely strolls through the park. The highlight of the day was the ox roast-corn boil-potluck picnic dinner. The 50 pound roast was prepared over charcoal and carved by Jack Clark. Fresh picked corn-on-the-cob was cooked in an antique cast iron kettle over an open fire.

Several of those attending brought photos and artifacts of Wellington to the outing to share with others. Photos and plans of Wellington Farm Park were also on display, including blueprints for a future administration/admissions building.

On Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, the community of Wellington will once again come to life as Wellington Farm Park hosts its first annual "Walk Through History." This will be the first opening of the park to the general public. The official opening will take place in the spring of 1996.

Crawford-AuSable students go back to school

By Linda Sherwood
Staff Writer

Yellow buses, new book bags and lots of students made their way to classes on Tuesday, Aug. 29 for the first day of the 1995-96 school year.

Superintendent Kent Reynolds said, "We've had a large number of new students register with us over the last month. At this time, our enrollment is even more than our projection."

The district is expecting 2,263 students, which is up from 2,196 students last year, according to Reynolds. The largest class is the fifth grade, which has 209 students enrolled. Reynolds said the number enrolled will still fluctuate due to some students who moved away without notifying the district.

"We're really excited to get it under way," said Reynolds about the school year. "We've hired a large number of new people. We're really excited about the quality of people we have brought in." The district has hired 16 new people this year.

Returning Grayling Elementary students will find a new fence separating the play area from the construction

site for the new elementary school. Although construction hasn't started, the district wants the students to be aware of the limits right away.

Staff at all the schools in the district

have been preparing for opening day for weeks now. Many of the sports have already been practicing including football, cross country and band.

High school principal Joel Raddatz

said 70 students were signed up for football and 20 students were signed up for the new cross country sport, as well as full rosters for basketball and cheerleading.

New this year at the high school is the modesty shields and full partitions in the girls' bathrooms. In the past, the walls separating stalls only reached about three feet high.

Middle school principal Mike Branch is proud to be supplying the high school with most of its coaches again this year. The middle school enrollment was over 760 students on Monday, Aug. 28, including the huge fifth grade class. New tile and carpeting has been finished in the science labs and main gym reception area.

The Grayling Elementary School has been ready for the first day of school for a couple of weeks, according to principal Barbara Mick. She notes that the custodians did a phenomenal job preparing the building for the new school year.

Kindergarten classes have been able to remain about 24 or 25 students per class with 144 kindergarten students enrolled at the Grayling Elementary



ON TIME -- The Crawford AuSable school buses were hard at work today transporting students to four schools from 13 different routes.

School.

Pat Nunn, principal of Frederic Elementary School, said the school will host an open house on Thursday, Sept. 7 for students and their parents. After the summer break, the building staff is ready to go.

The Adult and Community Education director, R.J. Hannan, was happy to report that a full complement of classes is being offered. Hannan recently modeled T-shirts for the enrichment classes at a school board meeting. The T-shirts bearing the saying, "We put a little class in your night life," are free to anyone enrolling in enrichment classes.

Tickets to the Sept. 5 dinner and tour of Germany, the first in the 1995-96 Cultural Events Series, are well on the way to being sold-out.

The school year has begun. Is your homework done?



STOP CHILDREN CROSSING -- Crossing Guard Sue Louchart is back to work in front of the Grayling Elementary School every morning and afternoon.



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Seminar

SEPTEMBER 21, 1995, 8 - 11:30 AM
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Coffee And Donuts Will Be Served

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Cost: \$25 member, \$50 non-member
Please RSVP: (517) 275-4759 by September 14, 1995

Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

SUMMER IS GOING FAST NOW--The trees are already starting to change as Labor Day approaches. They say there are lots of nice blackberries in some places, also some apples here and there. This past week produced some very good catches of large bluegills from Lake Margrethe, also some very large bass, both large mouth and small mouth. This last month of trout fishing can sometimes be very good with flies or bait, both will work well from now on.

Don't forget this coming Friday is the opening of the early goose season. You need a federal duck stamp and a state duck stamp. The bag limit is five per day.

SKIP'S SPORT SHOP

"Sportsman's Headquarters of the North"
M-72 - 1/4 Mile West of Grayling, Michigan

Holiday Inn Viking of the week



Rob Lawe

Viking sophomore ROB LAWE shot a 39 in the first golf match of the season against Ogemaw Heights to tie for individual medalist honors.

3-D Archery Shoot to benefit MDA

The Nock Busters Archery Club will be hosting a 3-D Archery Shoot to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The 28 target 3-D benefit shoot will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2-3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is the 10th year Nock Busters Archery Club has held this event to benefit MDA. Last year the club raised \$1,600 for MDA.

The shoot site is eight miles west of Mio and 23 miles east of Grayling, on M-72 in Luzerne. The shoot site is courtesy of the US Forest Service.

1995 District Softball Champs

The Northwoods Land Co Softball Team is heading to the state finals after winning District 20, State Championship in Tawas. Northwoods beat teams from Tawas, Oscoda and Houghton Lake to come away with the championship. Leading Northwoods in hitting were Darrell Metzer, John Cottenham and Steve Peterson. Fine defensive plays by Joel Mack, John Jurkovich and Shawn Fox also helped the winning cause.

The district champions, Northwoods, will be going to the Flint area to participate in the state finals. An estimated 40 to 60 teams will also be there trying to swing their way to the state championship trophy. Grayling's only state championship occurred 10 years ago on Labor Day Weekend. The winning team was from R & H Sports.

Last week, Northwoods won another championship by going a perfect 17-0 in the Gaylord Softball League. All team members received jackets for winning the league championship.



1995 DISTRICT CHAMPIONS --Northwoods Land Co. Softball team will be competing in the State Finals after winning both league and district titles. Pictured above (Back, L to R) are John Cottenham, Russ Dehart, Steve Peterson, Mike Staley, Mike Sumner, John Jurkovich and Leo Lobsinger. In the front row are (L to R) Jerry Gildner, David Burr, batboy D.J. Metzer, Darrell Metzer, Joel Mack, Mike Kimo and Shawn Fox.

165 residents to take part in September elk hunt

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Director Roland Harms announced that 165 Michigan residents have been randomly selected to participate in the state's September elk hunts.

Of those selected, 85 individuals will be issued licenses for the Sept. 12-17 hunt, and the remaining 80 will be issued licenses for the Sept. 19-24 hunt.

"The opportunity for elk hunting this fall is the result of successful wildlife management efforts to maintain Michigan's elk population," Harms said. "These efforts involve

keeping the herd at a desirable size to minimize crop, range, and forest damage, as well as to maintain a viable herd for viewing opportunities."

The individuals were computer-drawn from a pool of 23,150 eligible applicants for the September hunts.

Letters have been mailed to the successful applicants.

Of the 165 hunters, 62 will have the choice of taking an antlered or antlerless elk, while 103 will be allowed to take only antlerless elk.

This year's elk hunting areas will about 1,270 elk.

include portions of Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, Montmorency, Otsego, and Presque Isle counties.

The unsuccessful applicants from the September drawings will be included in the drawing for licenses to hunt in a Dec. 12-19 elk hunt.

Applications for the December hunt can still be submitted through license agents up until the end of business hours or midnight on Sept. 15.

However, individuals may only submit one application per calendar year. It is estimated that the fall herd numbers about 1,270 elk.

GRAYLING COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

By Pat Jackman

The Grayling Country Club Wednesday morning ladies handicap tournament is over and the winners are Fay Bovee, Flight A; Yvonne Addison, Flight B; Peggy Whipple, Flight C; and Irene Wyman, Flight D.

Regular league play continued on Aug. 23, after a rainout the previous week. It was a lovely morning for golf and the course was beautiful. For lunch, taco salad and brownies were served.

Flight A low-net honors went to Fran Shires with 29. She also had low

putts of 12. Flight B low net went to Phyllis Scheer with 31. Donna Thompson, Liz Vajda, and Phyllis Scheer all had low putts of 16.

Flight C had low-net honors going to Pearl Tucker with 28. Helen Pollman and Nancy Graf had low putts with 16.

Flight D low-net honors went to Irene Wyman with 32, while Evelyn Sager had low putts with 17.

Fran Shires had a birdie on hole number seven.

Labor Day Celebration



To enable our valuable employees to spend Labor Day with their family & friends City Environmental Services will be picking up all trash one day late the week of September 4th

NO PICK UP ON MONDAY

Monday pickup will be on Tuesday

Tuesday pickup will be on Wednesday

Wednesday pickup will be on Thursday

Thursday pickup will be on Friday

Friday pickup will be on Saturday

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With mushroom gravy or country gravy and sauteed onions.

Includes All-You-Can-Eat at our

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SPORTS

Cross Country starts at GHS

Building endurance, strength and knowing their limitations is the goal of the Grayling High School's Cross Country team, one of the newest sports offered. Nineteen members, 14 boys and five girls, make up the team, which has been practicing for just two weeks.

At competitions, runners will run a 3.1 mile across all kinds of terrain including golf courses, cross country ski trails or across open fields. Points are given to individuals as well as teams. The first runner to finish will receive one point, the second receives two points, etc. Points are given only to the top five finishers.

Coach Donel Purnell said the team is doing lots of running to prepare

themselves for the distance run. The runners have to learn about themselves and be smart, said Purnell. The runners have to know their own capabilities, their own potential, as well as controlling their heart rate and improving their running technique.

Mile runs, weight lifting, sprinting, and the 3.1 mile runs are all designed to help the runners learn more about their abilities. Each time the runners finish the 3.1 timed run, they discuss how they ran and what they need to improve on and how they have improved. After a timed run, Armand Lawrence, a freshman, said he didn't sprint as much at the beginning. "This time I kept a better pace," he said.

The team practices for two hours a day, Monday through Friday. Two days a week the team works out with weights to help build their strength. The Grayling team is able to get a variety by practicing at both the high school and Hartwick Pines, which has a lot of hills on the course.

"They are working hard," said Purnell. "I'm proud of them." Most of the team has already improved their times by two to four minutes, she said.

The team's first meet will be at Charlevoix on Saturday, Sept. 9. The race will be European style, which means mud holes and other obstacles will be in the course.

FOX RUN GOLF NEWS

By Joan Waterman

The Fox Run Thursday night ladies league results for Aug. 17 had low net honors going to Therese Baldwin with 32. Liz Byington had a birdie on number five. Dorothy Sumerix had a chip in on hole number three, while Donna Pfum had a chip in on number six.

The team of Ostling and McKindles are in first place for first flight with 72.5. Sullivan and Mires are in second place with 60.

Second flight has the team of Griffin and Coillouette in first place with 64.5, while Croze and DiPonio are slightly behind with 62.

Third flight top honors go to Kent and Stahl with 75. The team of Gaylor and DeWitt are in second place with 58.5.

HARD CORE PROTECTION

by Ronald K. Olm, D.P.M.

GRAND TRAVERSE FOOT & ANKLE CENTER, P.C.

Next time you develop a hard, painful corn, treat it with tenderness. After all, corns are usually the feet's way of trying to protect themselves from such abuses as the friction of poorly-fitting shoes or misaligned toes. A corn starts to form when persistent friction causes the blood supply to increase to a given spot on the foot. This speeds up the production of corn cells, which then multiply to form a protective shield against the friction. Over time, a central core forms inside the corn, killing the healthy cells below in a cone shape. The larger the corn, the deeper the point of this hard core extends into the foot. Treatment may range from changing footwear to surgical removal.

Painful corns have probably caused more foot pain and misery than any other tissue yourself. It is too easy to cut normal tissue, inviting infection.



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Booster Club donates field for Grayling home games

The first "home" game for the Grayling Varsity football team will be held at the Roscommon football field on Friday, Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. The game will be a home game for the Vikings. The Viking band will play both the pre-game and half-time shows.

Viking season passes will be valid at the game, said Kent Reynolds, superintendent of Crawford AuSable Schools. Viking season passes will also be on sale at the Sept. 1 game.

All home games for the rest of the season for both the Varsity and Junior Varsity football teams will be held at

the Crawford County Fairgrounds football field.

The new Grayling football field is unavailable for the 1995 season due to contractor time limits. The Grayling Youth Boosters Club donated the use of the fairground field for home games.

With the date of the first game fast approaching, a decision was made this week to finalize the location of the first home game.

"It was just too tight in getting everything done there (at the fairgrounds field)," said Reynolds. Lighting and bleachers are still being completed.

Frank Legard Spencer, 36, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of Possession of Marijuana, and was fined \$310 or 30 days. He was cited May 26, 1993, by the State Police Dept. On motion of prosecuting attorney, original charges, two charges Delivery of Marijuana dismissed upon above plea.

Doria L. McClain, 36, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of Attempted NSF Under \$50, and was fined \$105 or 10 days. She was cited Oct. 29, 1991.

Dwight Tyrone Stevens, 35, pled guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$540 or 60 days, placed on six months probation, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited May 14, 1995, by the Sheriff Dept.

Michael Joseph Wargo, 33, of Frederic, pled guilty to a charge of OUIL, and was fined \$640 or 60 days, placed on six months probation, plus his license was suspended nine months. He was cited June 24, 1995, by the Sheriff Dept.

Charles Roy Dickie, 45, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of OUIL, and was fined \$640 or 60 days, placed on six months probation, plus his license was suspended six months. He was cited Feb. 8, 1995, by the Sheriff Dept.

Danielle Kaye Arseneau, 32, of Frederic, pled guilty to a charge of

OUIL, and was fined \$640 or 60 days, placed on six months probation, plus his license was suspended nine months. He was cited Jan. 21, 1995, by the Sheriff Dept.

Frederick Jay Mellen, 34, of Mt. Clemens, pled guilty to a charge of Assault and Battery, and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, placed on two years probation, and ordered to pay \$8,426.70 restitution. Mellen also pled guilty to Reckless Driving and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. He was cited Feb. 2, 1994 for Assault and Battery, and Oct. 3, 1994 for Reckless Driving.

Leonard Mahaffey, 35, of Grayling, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of NSF Check Over \$200. A \$10,000 personal bond was set.

James Lyet Shores, III, 35, of Birmingham, AL, was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of Transport Loaded Weapon In Motor Vehicle. A \$2,500 personal bond was set.

Patti Francis Ruthland, 23, of Grayling, was charged with Malicious Destruction Over \$100. On motion of prosecuting attorney (at complainant's request), case was dismissed.

Michael Charles Selle, 28, of Grayling, was charged with Breaking and Entering Occupied. On motion of prosecuting attorney (at complainant's request), case was dismissed.

Charles Roy Dickie, 45, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of OUIL, and was fined \$640 or 60 days, placed on six months probation, plus his license was suspended six months. He was cited Feb. 8, 1995, by the Sheriff Dept.

Danielle Kaye Arseneau, 32, of Frederic, pled guilty to a charge of

Warm up archery skills just in time for '95 deer season

Bears Bowmen Archery Club will begin honing their archery skills in preparation for the coming deer season. The warm up begins Tuesday, Aug. 22 and will continue every Tuesday through Sept. 26, 5 p.m. until dark. There will be two courses available. One course will have 14 3-D targets and the second will be a cardboard broadhead course.

For more information call (517) 348-5477 or 348-6500. To reach the Bears Bowmen Archery Club, take West M-72 from Grayling to M-93. Turn towards Camp Grayling and follow

signs to Hanson Hills Recreation Area. The "Deer Feed Program" Shoot will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All proceeds will be used for the winter deer feeding program. Dogs, fixings, and pop will be available.

Lots of prizes will be given away including a new 55 to 70 pound compound bow, targets and other prizes. The Bears Bowmen Archery Club wants to make the deer and hunters big winners this year. The entry fee is \$7 for nonmembers, \$5 for members.

46TH CIRCUIT COURT

Disposition from 46th Circuit Court for Crawford County, with the Honorable Alton T. Davis presiding July 28, 1995.

Frank Douglas McLeod, age 40 of Roscommon, pled guilty to Count I: Delivery/Manufacture of a Controlled Substance. In return for his plea all other counts will be dismissed. Sentencing agreement within the guidelines. Judge Davis will take sentencing agreement under advisement.

Clifford Henry Harris, age 46 of Southgate, pled guilty to Operating A Motor Vehicle Under the Influence 3rd Degree. (The court will delay sentencing for one year; providing Harris completes a residential treatment program and attends AA meetings. If he successfully completes the program; after one year he will be allowed to return to court and change his plea to Operating A Motor Vehicle

Under the Influence 2nd Degree. Judge Davis will take sentencing agreement under advisement.) A condition of bond is that Harris be placed on curfew at his residence or at work or in the car with his wife. He is not to be in ear by himself or go anywhere else.

Shawn Philip Smith, age 24 of Mancelona, was sentenced on the charge of Uttering and Publishing A No Account Check. Smith was placed on three years probation or ordered to serve 180 days in the county jail with credit for 165 days previously served. He shall pay restitution to be determined. He shall not consume intoxicants or possess intoxicants or enter establishments which dispense intoxicants for consumption on the premises. He shall not consume or possess controlled substances or narcotic paraphernalia or be in the company of anyone so involved. He shall not possess a credit card, any

type of financial transaction device or checking account during the term of his probation. He shall submit to a substance abuse evaluation and participate in treatment as determined necessary and not terminate without prior permission of the counselor and probation agent.

MAGISTRATE

Appearing before Magistrate Jean Callewaert:

Earl Eugene Cogan of Petersburg, was fined \$35 for Fish Designated Trout Water Without Valid License — Trout Stamp.

Paul D. Burgess of Lewiston, was fined \$70 for Possession of Undersized Fish.

Federal Taxation I Monday 6:00-9:20 pm

Human Resource Management Monday 6:00-9:20 pm

Principles of Marketing Monday 6:00-9:20 pm

Cost Accounting I Tuesday 6:00-9:20 pm

Computer Information Processing Tuesday 6:00-9:20 pm

Writing About Literature Tuesday 6:00-9:20 pm

Pre-Algebra Tuesday 6:00-9:20 pm

Principles of International Wednesday 6:00-9:20 pm

Business Wednesday 6:00-9:20 pm

College English Thursday 6:00-9:20 pm

Microeconomics Thursday 6:00-9:20 pm

Intro to Business Thursday 6:00-9:20 pm

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Pool league sets meeting

The Grayling Pool League will hold a team captain's meeting at Chief Shoppenagons on Sept. 11, at 7 p.m.

Triangle League sets meeting

The Triangle League will hold a meeting on Sept. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Legion Lanes. There are openings for new teams.

Men's bowling association to meet Aug. 31

The Grayling Men's Bowling Association meeting will be held Aug. 31, at 7 p.m., at Legion Lanes, for elections of offices. This will be the last meeting of the season.

RANGE FIRING

Range firing will be conducted at Camp

Grayling in the following areas: The Small Arms Range located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline, and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on Sept. 1 and cease on Sept.

1. The Small Arms Range located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County. Firing will begin on Sept. 1 and cease on Sept. 1.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. P-97 (Twin Bridge Rd.). Firing will begin on Aug. 30 through Sept. 1 and Sept. 5 through Sept. 6.

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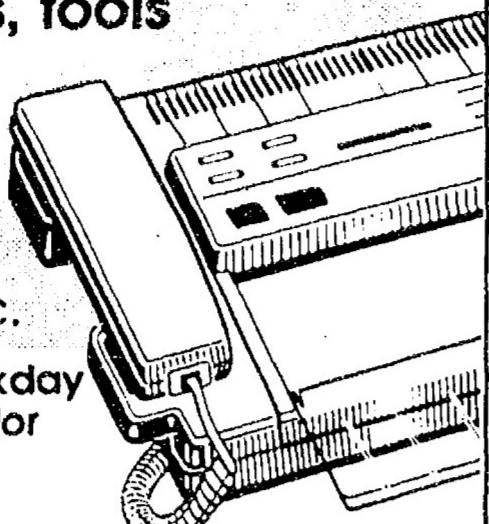
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September 8	Houghton Lake vs. Gaylord
September 15	Roscommon vs. Harrison
September 16	Grayling vs. Rogers City
September 22	Houghton Lake vs. Roscommon
September 29	Houghton Lake vs. Farwell
October 6	Roscommon vs. Farwell
October 13	Grayling vs. Onaway
October 20	Houghton Lake vs. Harrison
October 27	Grayling vs. Gaylord

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Boat parade Sept. 2

The Lake Margrethe Property Owners Association will be having a parade of boats on Saturday, Sept. 2. The parade is open to all. Captain Paulsen will have his pontoon at the Center of the Lake and will lead the tour. The parade will begin at 2 p.m. at the center of the lake.

Bowling league meeting Aug. 31

Bowlers are needed to attend a meeting of the National League First Division at Legion Lanes on Thursday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. League play begins next week.

Sunday bowling league forming

Bowlers are needed on Sunday afternoons for a fun league. At least 10 men and 10 women are needed. Bowling will begin Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. If interested, call Larkin Baker at 348-7232 or Sharon Sumner at 348-6925.

Gast to speak to MS support group

Dr. David Gast, physical medicine physician in Gaylord, will speak at the Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Support Group on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. The support group will meet at the Roscommon Community Center, located four blocks east of traffic light in town, across from the car wash.

Everyone is encouraged to attend. You do not have to have MS to attend.

MERCY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Kenneth Pray and Carrie Parkinson of Grayling: Kayla Anne, Aug. 18, 1995, 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Ron and Cindy Thomley of Mio: Seth Phoenix, Aug. 15, 1995, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Sandra Pittman of Grayling: Darryn Scott, Aug. 15, 1995, 8 pounds, 15 ounces.



GOLFERS ON TARGET--

The Grayling Viking boys' golf team got its season underway on Aug. 21 when the team from Ogemaw Heights came to the Grayling Country Club.

The Vikings were denied the 170-171 stroke victory, but Coach Herb Olson said the Vikings shot the best 9-hole team total since he has been coaching.

Sophomore Rob Lawe led the Vikings with a 39, followed by sophomore Jerry Roman at 41, junior Miguel Perez with 44, and junior Dana Beckwith with 47.

On Aug. 24, the Vikings played in the Russ Harvey Memorial Invitational at Boyne Mt., finishing ninth out of 14 teams.

Roman shot an 87, Perez an 89, Lawe an 93, and Beckwith and senior Kevin Langseth finished the day with duplicate 95 scores.



1995 VIKING GOLFERS—Pictured in the team photo are (Back L to R) Coach Herb Olson, Miguel Perez, Kevin Langseth, Rob Lawe, and Assistant Coach Ken Smith. In the front row are (L to R) Mike Winters, Travis Hulbert and Dana Beckwith. Not pictured are Jerry Roman, Kevin Jansen and Brian Gaffke.

In the photo directly above, sophomore Rob Lawe practices his short-iron game.

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: If you can't make light of your troubles, keep them in the dark.

There has been an abundance of things to do this past week and everyone enjoyed themselves to the utmost. The mystery trip last Wednesday was great fun with a train ride, museum visit and a walk around Clinch Park Zoo in Traverse City. The travelers got to see an unusual sight at the zoo: an albino raccoon who was very pretty in contrast with the mate who wore stripes. After the park, they stopped at Ponderosa and had a marvelous lunch.

The Hawaiian beach party was held last Thursday and loads of fun and frolic was had with dancing, roasting marshmallows over the bon-fire grill, judging the best looking legs, etc.

Then the week wore down with a fishing trip on the Mio Millpond, sponsored by the Northeast Michigan Sportsmen's Club. Great fun and good food was furnished for the senior population in the north country!

You know, there could be a lot more people enjoying themselves if they would only take advantage of our trips and activities that are offered through the Commission on Aging and Senior Citizen Center. Keep checking this column as well as the Senior Gazette, our monthly news bulletin, and give

us a call. We can give you more information, sign you up, or just chit-chat about something that might interest you. Stop in or give us a call at 348-7123.

We need a piano player to accompany our Top Hats Kitchen Band. If you play by music, we have an extensive selection of sheet music. If you play by ear, that is a bonus because it broadens the scope of our performances. In either case we would like to hear from you, and don't be afraid that you couldn't do our kind of music, because we can do anything from *Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet*, to *Mood Indigo*, or *Hawaiian War Chant*!

All we need is a good strong beat and the melody thrown in every now and then! (Our motto is, if you've got it, flaunt it, and if you haven't—fake it!) Give us a call at 348-7123 and ask for Jan.

Come and eat at the center. The meals are tasty, well balanced, and it is really the best deal in town! Any senior, or spouse, that is 60+ is welcome, and bring your friends and families. The suggested donation is \$1.50 for seniors and a \$2.50 charge for those under 60.

Please take note! Reservations are recommended, however, we can always take a few walk-ins—but for the most part, try and call ahead (348-7123). Meals are served at noon and 5

p.m., Monday through Thursday and noon only on Fridays. Menus are subject to change and are listed as lunch/dinner.

Aug. 30—Herbed Chicken/Roast Pork;

Aug. 31—Beef Chop Suey/Meatloaf;

Sept. 1—Baked Ham;

Sept. 4—Labor Day—the Center is closed;

Sept. 5—Oven Chicken/Stuffed Turkey;

Sept. 6—BBQ Pork/Chicken & Biscuits;

Sept. 7—Salisbury Steak/Roast Beef;

Sept. 8—Sweet & Sour Chicken/No Dinner.

Coming Events

Sept. 5—Cards nite at 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 6—BK Bingo party at 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 7—Dance with Tina, 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 8—Frederic Satellite at 11:30 a.m.

Sept. 10—Sunday Brunch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with omelet-style eggs, sausage, fruit and dessert bar.

Sept. 11—Foot Clinic by appointment.

Sept. 12—"Out to Lunch" gang goes to the Petoskey Friendship Center. Bus leaves at 10:15 a.m., call for reservations, 348-7123.

Sept. 13—Birthday dinner at 5:30 p.m. for September honorees.

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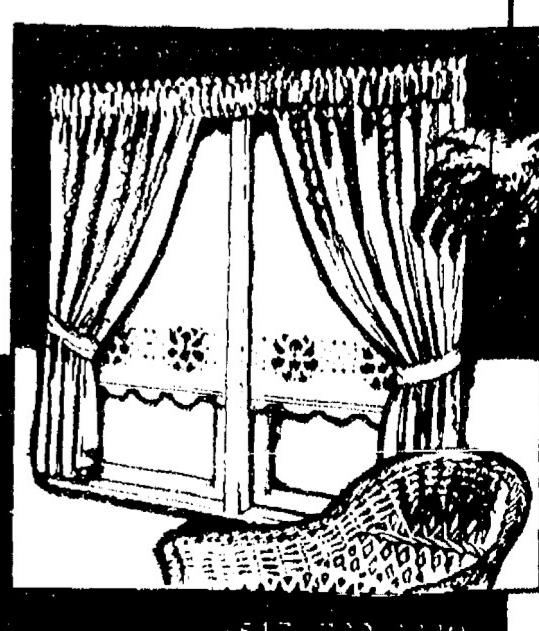
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'Huffman Prairie Winds' scheduled to perform in Kirtland communities

Kirtland Center for the Performing Arts and nine local communities have worked together to make possible 11 performances by The United States Air Force Band of Flight's "Huffman Prairie Winds" woodwind quintet. The concerts will take place in local performance facilities throughout the district from Friday, Sept. 1 through Friday, Sept. 8. All concerts are free and open to the public.

The "Huffman Prairie Winds" woodwind quintet is one of three classical chamber ensembles within The Air Force Band of Flight. Named for the nearby historic plain where the Wright Brothers conducted many of their early aviation experiments, the quintet was founded in 1984, and utilizes members of the concert band.

The current members are Staff Sergeant Therese M. Wacker, flute and Noncommissioned Officer In Charge; Airman First Class Krista Pfennig-Berning, oboe; Airman First Class Mary Nan Young, clarinet; Airman First Class Robert D. Jordan,

bassoon; and Senior Airman Jeffrey C. Wacker, horn.

The five active-duty Air Force members perform a wide variety of music, ranging from the traditional classical repertoire to show tunes and ragtime. Their versatility enables them to please audiences in many different settings, including social functions for military and civilian dignitaries, high school and college performances, clinics, and formal evening recitals. The Huffman Prairie Winds released their first recording, *Blue Skies*, in December 1994.

Grayling area performances are scheduled as follows: Friday, Sept. 1, 7 to 8 p.m., Grayling City Park (if rain, will be at Holiday Inn); Sunday, Sept. 3, 7 p.m., CRAF Center Lawn (Roscommon); Thursday, Sept. 7, 1:30 p.m., Grayling High School; and Friday, Sept. 8, 2 p.m., Mercy Manor.

Persons attending outdoor performances are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians to appear at Kirtland Sept. 2

Kirtland Center for the Performing Arts is proud to present Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians for two performances on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets range in price from \$11 to \$15 with senior, students, and group discounts available. For additional information, or if you would like to make a reservation, contact the Kirtland Ticket Office at (517) 275-6777.

Countless people remember with nostalgia the tradition of Guy Lombardo with his Royal Canadians playing at New York's Waldorf Astoria on New Year's Eve. Since the death of Guy Lombardo in 1977, *Auld Lang Syne* has continued to be performed by various bands before enthusiastic audiences throughout the world. Those who look back to the Big Band era also remember that distinctive recognizable style — the exaggerated saxophone vibratos, the clipped-brass phrases and a vocal

styling that immediately identifies the orchestra as Guy Lombardo's.

The most important ingredient of the Lombardo band was its consistency in playing wonderful tunes like *Seems Like Old Times*, *Boo Hoo*, *Coquette*, *Give Me A Little Kiss*, *You're Driving Me Crazy*, *Little White Lies*, *September In The Rain*, *Little Girl*, and *Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore*.

The music of Guy Lombardo lives on, with the blessings of the Lombardo family, under the baton of Al Pierson. For nearly 15 years, Al Pierson and his Big Band U.S.A. have been touring the world, playing about 300 engagements annually, from Bangkok to West Des Moines, IA. His band has been one of the most successful and popular of the modern-day dance bands, carrying on the tradition established by Glenn Miller, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, and several orchestras, including Lombardo's, from the Big Band era.



Huffman Prairie Winds

KCC announces fall reading schedule

The English Department of Kirtland Community College is proud to announce the Fall 1995 Controlled Burn reading schedule. The reading series, which brings nationally-renowned authors and poets to the Kirtland Service Area, enters its fourth semester with a line-up of outstanding writers.

Each reader will do an open-to-the-public question-and-answer session at 4 p.m. in Room 3 of Kirtland's Academic Building, and the readings will take place at the Continuing Education Center on College Drive, right next to Kirtland's campus. Books by each author will be available for sale at the Kirtland book store and at the event, and the authors will be available for book signing and discussions at the after-reading reception. All events are free and open to the public.

On Wednesday, Sept. 13, Kalamazoo-based Jaimy Gordon, author of the acclaimed novel, *She Drove Without Stopping*, and several other books including: *The Bend*, *the Lip*, *the Kid: Real Life Stories*, *The Treacle Stories*, and *Circumspections for an Equestrian Statue* will be reading. An outstanding writer who works in all forms, she's been the recipient of MCA and NEA grants.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, Carnegie-Mellon University instructor Jim Daniels will read from his work. Daniels is a former Detroit auto worker

whose books of poems include *Places/Everyone* (which won the prestigious Briittingham prize for poetry), *Punching Out*, and *M-80*. He's received numerous awards for his writing and currently has edited an anthology of poetry about race relations.

On Thursday, Nov. 2, Kirtland will again be participating in the annual SOS Writers' Harvest: The National Reading. The reading, which will take place at Milliken Auditorium in Traverse City, will bring together many northern Michigan writers in order to raise money for local hunger-relief projects. The reading starts at 7:30 p.m. this year, and 100 percent of the readings' proceeds will go to the NW Gleaners Food Bank, which services over 110 food distribution organizations, including several in Roscommon and Crawford counties.

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, award-winning poet, Bruce Weigl will read. A former Vietnam vet, Mr. Weigl's books of poems include: *The Monkey Wars*, *Song of Napalm*, and *What Saves Us*. He's active in the reconciliation with Vietnam and the search for MIA/POWs, and has won numerous awards and fellowships for his poems.

For more information about the Controlled Burn reading series, contact the series coordinator, Gerry LaFemina, at (517) 275-5121, extension 376.

City of Grayling refuse pickup schedule

Residents of the City of Grayling now have their garbage and trash picked up on Fridays. The change to Friday from the previous Monday schedule has been in effect since Aug. 4, but according to City Manager Jerry Morford there has been some confusion.

Morford said yard waste pickup is scheduled for the second and last Saturday of each month from the first of May through the 31st of October each year.

"Yard waste must be contained in biodegradable bags," Morford said. "Bags are available at City Hall and through City Environmental Services for 40 cents per bag."

He said the only other acceptable containers are rigid waste cans capable of being lifted by one person.

"Cardboard boxes or plastic bags are unacceptable," Morford added.

Recyclable materials will be picked up on the last Friday of each month.

Morford has asked that persons with questions concerning trash, yard

waste or recyclable pickups within the City of Grayling, call the city office at 348-2131, or City Environmental Services at 1-800-968-0237.

Discount tickets to amusement parks available

Discount tickets to Cedar Point, Great Adventure, The Detroit Zoo, the Detroit Renaissance Festival and Pleasure Island are available at the Crawford AuSable Community Education office or the Crawford AuSable Central Office located on Michigan Avenue. Special 2-day ticket specials are also available for Cedar Point.

The tickets save money on gate admission and are good for any day all summer. Call 348-7641, extension 551, for more information.

Sarah Weaver Benefit Variety Show
Saturday, September 9, 1995
7 pm - Crawford County Fairgrounds
Donations at the door

Sarah Weaver Spaghetti Dinner
Sunday, September 10, 1995

Knights of Columbus Hall
2 pm until the food is gone!
\$5 per person • \$15 per family
Children 5 & under free

Donations may be mailed to
Sarah Weaver Benefit Fund
c/o John Alef
Grayling State Bank, Grayling, MI 49738

HOMETOWN NEWS

Reta and Vic Papendick spent the weekend with the Clarence Papendicks to attend the Barber family reunion in Waters on Saturday, Aug. 19.

Vic and Reta's daughter, Vickie, son Nathan, and daughter Morgan, stayed with Russ and Pat Papendick and also attended the reunion.

On Sunday, Aug. 20, a surprise 40th wedding anniversary party for Vic and Reta was held at the Clarence Papendicks, with cake and a cook out. Also attending were Russ and Pat Papendick and family, Mike and Renee Moery, daughter Ashley, and son, Nathan, who was born Aug. 4, 1995.

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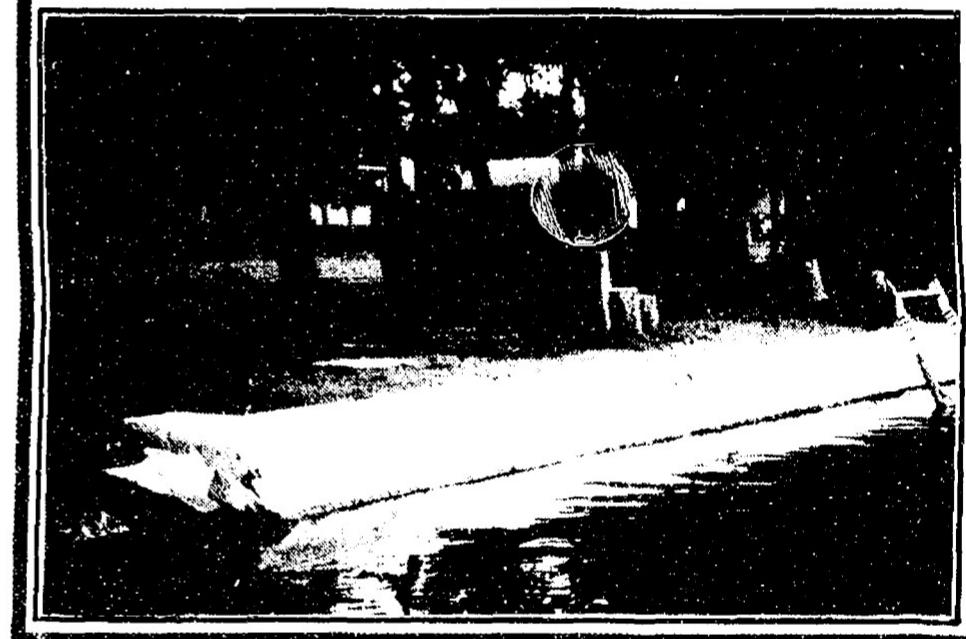
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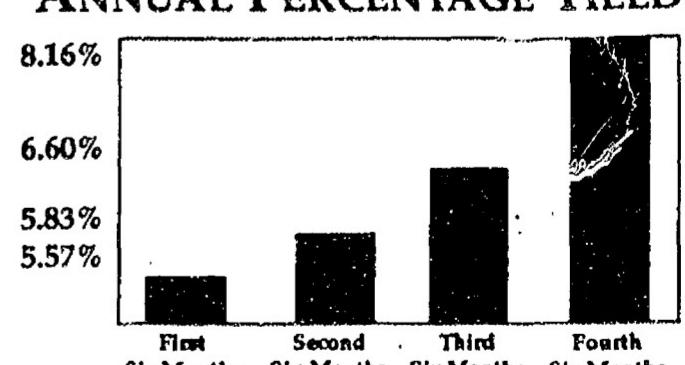
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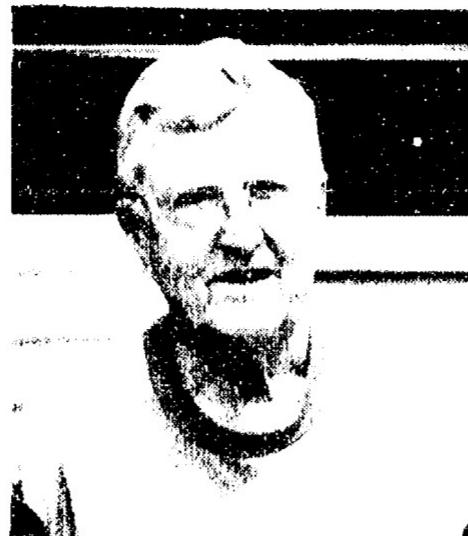
Rev. Bill Fraser named senior of the year at Michigan State Fair

The Reverend William Fraser of Grayling, and Mildred Watkins of Royal Oak, were named Senior Citizens of the Year recently at the Michigan State Fair. Sponsors of the event, the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging (OSA) and the Michigan State Fair, named the two seniors as outstanding in leadership and service.

The annual competition acknowledges the valuable contributions of the state's senior citizens to their communities, OSA Director Diane K. Braunstein and Michigan State Fair Manager John

Hertel said. This year's winners are dedicated community activists who have greatly benefited their fellow seniors and younger generations. The Consumers Power Company presented each winner with a cash award.

The Reverend William Harry Fraser is an 85-year-old retired United Methodist minister. He has continued to lead in fundraising drives, civic affairs, and personal counseling since his retirement in 1973. Nominated by the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), Chapter #144 for his leadership, he currently



Rev. William Fraser

serves as chaplain of the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps.

He is applauded by the CCC for his role in successfully raising \$38,000 in private donations for the recent dedication of a 6-foot bronze statue representing a CCC youth at North Higgins Lake State Park. The statue commemorates the efforts and pride of the CCC in rebuilding the infrastructure of Michigan.

Fraser has devoted time and effort to many civic affairs in the Grayling area, including the founding of the

CCC Museum, and the AuSable Ministerial Association, for which he served two years as north central regional director. He has raised funds for the Sisters of Mercy Hospital in Grayling, was on the committee that petitioned the legislature to reinstate the Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps and served as chair of the Historical Sign Committee.

According to the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps, Rev. Fraser has counseled senior alcoholics, potential suicides, unwed mothers, and others. He has also written a monthly sermon for a national magazine to inspire seniors to be open, honest and acceptable to all with whom they differ.

Cooperative Services, Inc., a non-profit senior citizen housing corporation, nominated Mildred Watkins for her fundraising efforts to preserve government funding for senior housing. Over 5,000 people who

live in cooperative services apartment buildings have benefited from the efforts of Mildred Watkins, according to the group. "In the first campaign alone, over 4,000 letters went to congressional representatives from cooperative services members. Thanks to this grass-roots effort, Mildred's 'troops' have assisted in saving government funds for their own housing and for that of people who will come after them."

Through her efforts, thousands of seniors have participated in letter writing, telephoning and attending rallies. The 79-year-old activist spends about 60 percent of her time on work as a member of the cooperative services board of directors. She has also volunteered for countless community activities, including Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls; as a worker and fundraiser for community emergency-aid projects, and with community hospital and schools.

Mercy Hospital undergoes accreditation survey

By Mary Jo Conway

Director, Community Relations
Imagine willingly paying someone you don't know to come to your office and spend three days scrutinizing how well you do your job. Most of us would rather pay higher taxes.

But voluntarily undergoing performance evaluations is exactly what most American hospitals are doing, with benefits to consumers and hospitals alike.

To find out precisely how well they do, hospitals turn to the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO). On Aug. 28, 29 and 30, the physicians and staff at Mercy Hospital will be participating in the JCAHO survey held every three years.

The joint commission employs more than 600 physicians, nurses, health-care administrators, medical technologists, psychologists, respiratory therapists, pharmacists, durable medical-equipment experts and social workers to perform accreditation surveys.

Mercy Hospital must meet a long

list of stringent performance standards established by the commission before it can receive the organization's "seal of approval." Although accreditation is completely voluntary, Mercy is among the 80 percent of hospitals in this country who seek JCAHO accreditation.

Why is accreditation important to Mercy Hospital? It's a badge of quality that the physicians and staff can wear. It means compliance with joint commission standards and continuing to find ways in which to improve.

On a more practical note, accreditation helps to meet Medicare certification requirements, and also enhances medical-staff recruitment.

The survey process

To earn and maintain accreditation, Mercy Hospital participates in an on-site survey by a commission survey team every three years. The August 1995 survey will take three days and is conducted by a physician, a nurse and a hospital administrator. Mercy's laboratory was surveyed this spring and the results of that survey will be included in the hospital-wide results.

All surveyors have senior-management experience in healthcare and are extensively trained in the survey process of the commission.

The job of the survey team is to evaluate how well Mercy Hospital complies with commission performance standards that affect the quality of patient care. To do this, the surveyors interview patients and staff, examine hospital records and directly observe patient care.

At the end of the survey, the team scores the hospital on how well it meets the more than 700 commission standards.

Performance areas

The key performance areas studied by the team are these:

Patient-care functions:

Do doctors and nurses take appropriate medical histories from patients and perform appropriate physical exams?

Do patients receive the proper medications for their conditions?

Are surgery and other invasive procedures done safely and effectively?

Are patients treated with dignity and respect?

Service providers and staff:

How well does the hospital evaluate qualifications and competence of its doctors and clinical staff?

Does the hospital provide adequate education and training for all personnel?

Is there a process in place to decide if a person is qualified and competent to perform a given job?

Physical environment and safety:

Is the physical environment safe for patients, staff and visitors?

Does the hospital comply with fire and safety codes?

Organizational leadership and management:

How well does the governing body of the hospital carry out its legal accountability and responsibility to patients?

Does the hospital prohibit discrimination based on gender, race, creed or national origin?

Are patient medical records kept up-to-date and confidential?

Are processes in place to continually improve patient care?

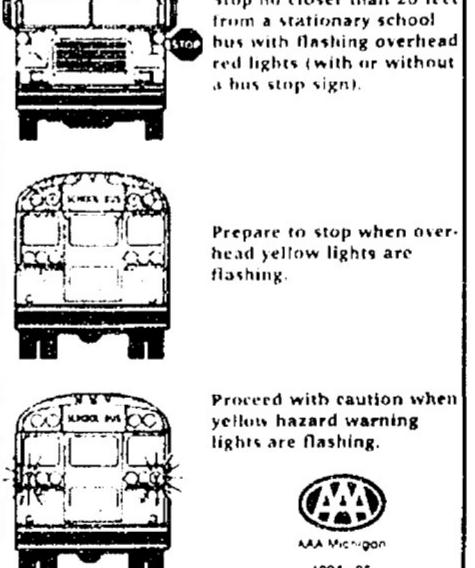
Department/service-specific requirements:

Are the services provided in various departments appropriate, and are they delivered in a timely, proper, safe and effective manner?

A better hospital

Although hospitals have a lot to gain from the accreditation process, so do consumers. Accreditation is one way to measure whether Mercy Hospital complies with industry standards. It helps assure our community that Mercy embraces high standards for patient care.

DRIVE SAFELY NEAR SCHOOL BUSES



All charming people, fancy, are spoiled. It is the secret of their attraction.
Oscar Wilde



MEXICAN VACATION—Pictured above are some of the members of the Grayling Country Club Wednesday morning ladies golf league who went on a trip together to Mexico during the winter of 1994.

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL

- PAVING
- SEAL COATING
- STRIPING
- DRIVEWAYS
- SIDEWALKS
- APPROACHES
- PARKING LOTS
- HANDICAP RAMPS
- POT HOLES - CRACKS

Guaranteed, Prompt Service
(517) 422-6933

RANDY'S ASPHALT SERVICE

Gypsy moth population building for comeback

The European gypsy moth, the most destructive forest pest in the United States, has now been a resident of Crawford County for at least seven years and indications are that it is here to stay. It is unlikely that they will ever reach epidemic proportions as they did in 1992 and 1993, but it is almost a certainty that there will be explosions of populations in scattered areas throughout Crawford County.

County residents who feel they may live in an area where the gypsy moth is making a comeback, should contact the local gypsy-moth coordinator at 348-5187. Requests for survey should be put in writing and mailed to Gypsy Moth, Crawford County Building, 200 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738. Requests should include name, street address, and town, range and section numbers. Requests for survey must be received no later than Oct. 15.

Get Your Avalanche Subscription Today...
Call 348-6811



AuSABLE FAMILY DENTAL CENTER

Robert R. Simmons, DDS

William D. Koenig, DDS

"We Cater to Cowards"

NOW ACCEPTING APPOINTMENTS

348-7131

307 Huron Street, M-72 East
Most Insurances Accepted

3. Employment

MAKE A GOOD LIVING in northern Michigan! If you are tired of the same old grind and would like to get into challenging new career, call me today. I can offer you financial and personal independence, if you have a desire and are driven to succeed. Real estate business is complicated, detailed and involves hard work. However, for the right person, real estate offers personal satisfaction, high financial rewards, and new challenges daily. Interested? Century 21 River Country Real Estate is interested in you. Call Randy Thompson to discuss the beginning of a professional career with an industry leader. (517) 348-5474. 8/24/95f/3

Pizza Hut 
Is Now Accepting Applications
Cooks and Waitress Staff
Apply At:
Grayling Pizza Hut
400 State Street
Grayling, MI 49738

Gannon Broadcasting Systems, Inc.

is seeking self-motivated, assertive, enthusiastic individuals to use creative problem solving techniques to maintain and develop accounts for radio advertising.

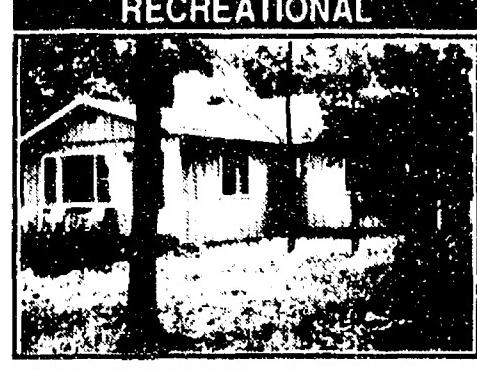
Must be determined, organized, competitive and able to take direction. Strong verbal and written communication skills needed. Degree in marketing or advertising preferred. Outside sales or entrepreneurial experience a plus.

Please send resumes to
Gannon Broadcasting Systems, Inc.
6514 Old Lake Road, Grayling, MI 49738
Gannon Broadcasting Systems, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women & Minorities are encouraged to apply.

8/24/95f/3

1. Real Estate

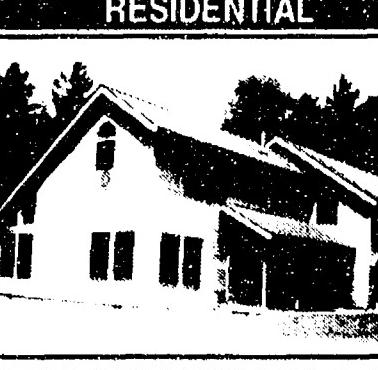
RE/MAX
Of Grayling 
1-800-731-4002 • 517-348-7440
5278 M-72 West, Grayling



100 FEET OF FRONTAGE on Shupac Lake in Lake in Lovells. Beautiful wooded setting this is the perfect place to enjoy northern Michigan at its best. Two three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two kitchens, pine cabinets, pine floors and Berber carpeting, ceramic tile, nice kitchen, eating area with view of the lake, full bath with shower, completely furnished, partial basement and storage shed. Priced right at \$92,000. JG-223

JERRY GOSNELL

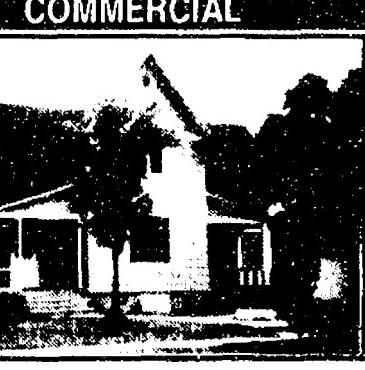
Valuation Specialist/Associate Broker



BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM CEDAR HOME with 300 ft. of frontage on Manistee River on 10.6 acres. Features three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two kitchens, pine cabinets, pine floors and Berber carpeting, ceramic tile, nice kitchen, eating area with view of the lake, full bath with shower, completely furnished, partial basement and storage shed. Priced right at \$92,000. JG-223

BONNIE ODELL

Sales Associate



DUPLEX IN THE VILLAGE OF POSCOMMON Duplex has just been remodeled. Potential income, this would also make a great starter home and you could rent the other side. 1,929 sq. ft. total space with 2-car garage. \$58,900. BSO-210

CABIN ADJOINS HURON NATIONAL FOREST

Very clean, two bedroom cabin with a fireplace and satellite dish. \$29,900. BSO-197



LAKE MARGRETHE PUBLIC ACCESS is only yards away from this cozy cottage. Features natural heat, one bedroom, plus a loft, bathroom, kitchen, laundry and living room on wooded lot. \$29,900. KM-212



CLOSE TO TOWN - This well kept two bedroom home offers affordable living. Natural gas heat with additional woodstove in family room. Has been remodeled so you can move right in! One bedroom, one bath, fireplace, wrap around deck, garage, nice yard. \$42,500. KM-233

LOCATED IN SHERWOOD FOREST SUBDIVISION

This home is located on a beautiful double lot. Featuring four bedrooms, 1,570 sq. ft. of living space and 3-car garage. \$73,500. KM-137 Motivated Seller!!!



COUNTRY SETTING FOR THIS TWO BEDROOM one bath home with an enclosed front porch, den, covered patio 2-car garage, woodstove on three acres. Would make a perfect retirement home or weekend getaway. \$57,500. BSO-214



100 FEET OF FRONTAGE AUSABLE EAST BRANCH - 2.4 acres, adjoins state land, snowmobile trails, hunting & fishing. Two lots, updated with new roof, ceilings, kitchen floor, storm windows, doors and deck. Double skirting and additional insulation in ceiling. \$16,500. JG-227

PRIVATE WALKING ACCESS TO AUSABLE MAINSTREAM "HOLY WATERS". Quality built three bedroom home with attached garage on four acres. 10x16 living room with cedar paneling. Completely furnished. Reduced to \$79,000. JG-204



GOOD LOCATION CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. Zoned commercial C-2. Two bedroom mobile home on 50x157 lot, updated with new roof, ceilings, kitchen floor, storm windows, doors and deck. Double skirting and additional insulation in ceiling. \$16,500. JG-227

4. Services Offered

REASONABLE RATES
Experienced!
LICENCED & Bonded!

3. Employment

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED PART-TIME Apply in person. Woodland Motel, Grayling. 24-31/3

WANTED: PART-TIME DELIVERYMAN Hours are flexible. Must be bondable. Apply in person at Sears in Grayling. 31-7/3

THE AVALANCHE
Your Hometown Newspaper

Gerrish-Higgins Adult & Community Education, St. Helen, MI

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION TEACHER - Must be secondary certified to teach the levels of grades 9-12. Familiar with networks and other prescriptive computer applications preferred.

ADULT EDUCATION - Part-time hourly, secondary certified positions: Computers, GED, Science, Math, and Jail Program.

Send letter of intent/resume/cred. to: Betty Spangler, Director, Gerrish-Higgins Adult and Community Education, P.O. Box 40, St. Helen, MI 48656. DL: 9/6/95. 31/3

24-31/3

10/24/95f/4

10/6/94tf/4

3/30/95f/4

3/19/95f/4

3/17/95f/4

3/14/95f/4

3/12/95f/4

3/10/95f/4

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2/2/95f/4

5. For Sale

1989 RENKEN 120 h.p. Mercury, 19 ft. Bowrider, includes trailer with new tires, \$4,000 O.B.O. 348-2857, weekends only. -31/5

NORDICTRACK CHALLENGER Like new, \$100. 348-2328 after 6 p.m. -31/5

AUSABLE RIVERBOAT Older, refurbished, ready to use, \$950 O.B.O. Call (616) 223-7277. -31/5

AFRICAN VIOLETS BY DON GEISS Excellent get-well gift. Will deliver to Mercy Hospital. Perfect shower door prize. Luscious flowers for the home. Free delivery within 10 miles of Grayling. Will bring boxes for your selection. Minimum purchase: one plant • \$5. Call 348-5657. -31/5

FOR SALE 80,000 B.T.U. gas-fired, forced-air furnace, good condition, new fan motor. 6370 Pine Point Rd., Grayling, MI 49738. Phone (517) 348-5029. -31-7-14-21/5

ABANDONED KITTENS NEED HOME where they can be outside with shelter. Partly tamed. About 12 weeks. Call 348-2072. -31/5

FOR SALE: BEAGLE PUPS Two young-started dogs. Phone (616) 839-4317. -31/5

FOR SALE: CLARINET Good condition. Call 348-2937. -31/5

1988 STARCRAFT ISLANDER 19 ft., many extras, excellent condition, \$8,500. 348-2696. -31/5

14' ALUMINUM SAILING BOAT 9.9 Evinrude motor and trailer. Excellent condition, \$895. (517) 348-4764. -31/5

FIREWOOD: DRY OAK Cut, split and delivered, \$35 a cord, surrounding counties. 348-8473 or 348-5046. -31/5

16' PICK-UP CAMPER Refrigerator, stove & oven, and toilet, \$1,000. (517) 348-7783. -31-7/5

FOR SALE: DALMATIAN Purebred, no papers, all shots, \$150. (517) 821-5366. -31/5

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY twin sleigh bed and dresser with mirror, \$500; antique wood cookstove, \$100. Please call 348-8812 or 348-9456. -31/5

KUK'S NURSERY
OPENING FALL SEASON SEPT. 1ST
Having a great sale on all potted trees and shrubs. Hundreds to choose from. Also a SUPER DIG YOUR OWN SALE ON ALL SPRUCE INCLUDING THE BLUES.
Located 6 miles north of Roscommon on Old M-76 (S. Grayling Rd.) Northbound I-75 take Exit 244, turn left at blinker, then right 3 miles on Old M-76 (S. Grayling Rd.) Southbound I-75 take 251 mile exit. Turn south on Old M-27 to the Moose Lodge, then left on S. Grayling Rd. for 1/2 miles.
OPEN EVERY DAY 8-6, EXCEPT CLOSED ON THURSDAYS.
(517) 275-8401.

6. Wanted

ALUMINUM BOAT HOIST for 15' outboard boat, Lake Margrethe area. Leave message at 348-2659. -31/6

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740. LR10/5/95/6

WANT TO BUY Refrigerator that will run on L.P. gas. Call (517) 348-5538. -31/6

WANTED: Old unbuilt plastic model kits, promos, aircraft, missile desk models. Send list, price to: Models, Box 863, Wyandotte, MI 48192. LR9/28/95/6

6. Wanted

HOT FAMILIES NEEDED! Experience the joy of international friendship and become a host family for the school year. Cultural Homestay International, a non-profit educational exchange program needs one more home for a student who will attend Grayling High School. Juan from Colombia, hopes to play soccer on the Grayling soccer team. Juan has been well screened, speaks English, is fully insured and has spending money. Host family is allowed a tax deduction of \$50 per month and qualifies for a \$500 scholarship towards International study for a family member. If interested, please act now! Time is essence. For more information call: Marla, 1-800-210-6080. -17-24-31/6

8. Announcements

WANTED: PARTICIPANTS for the Animal Shelter of Crawford County's 4th Annual Labor Day Dog-A-Thon, Sept. 3, 1995. Don't have a dog? We'll supply one! Everyone gets a free t-shirt, and there will be other prizes. To sign up or to make a pledge, stop in at the animal shelter on M-72 East, or phone (517) 348-4117. The animal shelter needs your support. Pledges may also be sent to P.O. Box 869, Grayling, MI 49738. -24-31/8

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562, if you are a newcomer, engaged, or a new mother. 8/3/95f/8

The Hair Station Salon
Welcomes
New Addition to Staff

Debra Fry

Formerly of
Visible Changes, Inc.,
Houston, Texas.

Hairstyling by
appointments only.

Call 348-7557

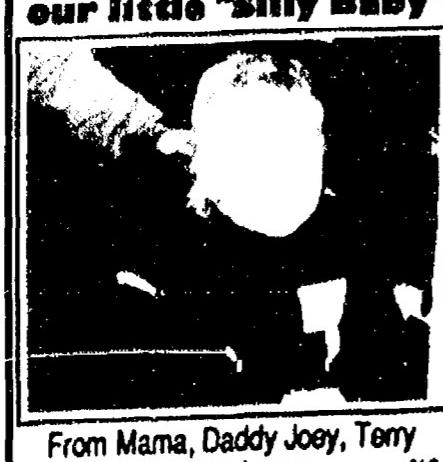
9. Personals

LOST CAT Black, long hair. Answers to "Seymour", weighs about 10 pounds. Lost between Stephan Bridge and Wakeley Bridge, near North Down River-Twin Pine Rd. \$500 reward. If you see him, try to cover him with a sheet instead of picking him up, he has claws. Phone 348-2610 or 348-9654. If no answer call 348-4117, animal shelter will pick him up. -8/17/95f/9

A SIBLING WANTED Mom and dad are raising us with lots of love and care. Now, we'd like to share our parents and our love with a newborn infant seeking an adoptive home. If interested, please talk to mom or dad at 1-800-940-4220. Legal/medical expenses paid. -17-24-31/9

Happy 1st Birthday
Alexis Breanne Cherven

August 31st
Love,
Pa Pa & Grandma Hudson

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Stephen Fraley
our little "Silly Baby"


From Mama, Daddy Joey, Terry
and Big Brother Jason

7. Miscellaneous

QUALITY OAK FURNITURE and other unique items, professional furniture refinishing, well worth the trip to Victorian Millworks, M-55, one mile west of downtown West Branch, (517) 345-2540. LR8/31/95/7

LOST DOG Sheltie toy collie. Lost in Dort Rd./Oak Rd. area. Answers to "Princess." (313) 459-6641. Reward. -31-7/7

MAGNETIC SIGNS
348-6811**7. Miscellaneous**

LOST CAT Black, long hair. Answers to "Seymour", weighs about 10 pounds. Lost between Stephan Bridge and Wakeley Bridge, near North Down River-Twin Pine Rd. \$500 reward. If you see him, try to cover him with a sheet instead of picking him up, he has claws. Phone 348-2610 or 348-9654. If no answer call 348-4117, animal shelter will pick him up. -8/17/95f/7

TRUCK CAPS, Running boards and truck accessories. Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/95f/7

10. Garage Sales

HUGE YARD SALE! FOUR FAMILIES First-time-ever sale! Two storage buildings have been cleaned out, as well as numerous closets and children's toy chests, even the men are parting with their precious treasures. One family is moving to smaller digs, another going on an extended vacation, all the non-essentials must be left behind, so come take advantage. Below is listed a few of the many things offered for sale, some small, some large. Books for all ages and interests; dishes; furniture, large and small; home decor items; tools; leafblower; craft supplies, ribbons, lace, beads; VHS recorder; 8' sliding glass doors; children's clothes, infant to teens, Kirby vacuum; misc. auto parts, engine, chassis, exterior; much, much more. Even the kids are having their own sale of books, toys and refreshments. Where: 6723 Williams Trail, just off 5-Mile Road, behind Fox Run Golf Course. When: Labor Day weekend, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5 each day. Watch for signs and balloons to mark the way! -31/10

GARAGE SALE SEPT. 1 & 2, 9-1. Bathtub, sink and vanity, faucet set, stainless steel sink, Reese hitch, car-top carrier, barbed wire, mower, grills, humidifier, 3.9 Mercury outboard, 12-gauge shotgun, fishing gear, S.C.U.B.A. gear, sewing machine in cabinet, guitar, books, home-school books, clothes, (boy's 10-14, girls 6-7, women's 8), toys, more. 72 East, nine miles to Wakeley Bridge Rd., north 1 1/2 miles. -31/10

GARAGE SALE Next door and my house too! Books, bikes, and other goodies. Friday and Saturday, 9 til 4. 1357 and 1387 Richardson Rd. (off North Down River and Headquarters). -31/10

DON'T MISS THIS ONE Sept. 1 & 2, 9 to 5. Brand new merchandise from store closing, furniture, some antiques, cards, fixtures, baskets and more at garage sale prices. There's more: exercise equipment, clothing, household items, wallpaper and supplies. 229 Misty Way. -31/10

GARAGE SALE: SEPT. 1 & 2 9 till? Marshall Road, Karen Woods. Tools, fishing and hunting equipment, clothing and jeans, gas grill, rocking chair, books and records, misc. items and much more. -31/10

GARAGE SALE: 706 ERIE ST. 9/1/95 thru 9/4/95. -31/10

YARD SALE: SEPT. 1 & 2, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. M-72 West to Danish Landing Rd., left 1/4 mile to 8371 Clough Dr. Antique and older furniture, hand tools, chainsaw, woodstove, lots of miscellaneous items. -31/10

YARD SALE Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 7418 N. Sherman, just off Co. Road 612. -31/10

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 240 Misty Way. Boy's stuff, ladies size small clothing, parakeet with cage, \$15; "Fluffy the chinchilla" with cage, \$120. -31/10

SATURDAY ONLY, 8-4 M-72 West and Manistee River Road. Follow signs. Table and chairs, craft items, sweatshirts. -31/10

HUGE SALE Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 2 & 3, 8 till 5. Lots of goodies for everyone. Take 4-Mile to Old 27, go 3 1/2 miles, follow signs. -31/10

10. Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE 661 W. Pioneer Road, Roscommon, off Billman Road. Watch for signs. September 1 & 2, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1987 custom 150 Chevy, 4 w.d. pickup with plow; 1978 Ford 700 truck with 28' box; canoe trailer, holds eight; carpenter and masonry tools; lots of furniture; antiques and misc. -24-31/10

HUGE COMMUNITY YARD SALE Raising funds for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program. Something for everyone. Clothing, furniture, household items, and crafts. 303 Lawndale across from the Senior Center. September 1st and 2nd, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. -24-31/10

Huge Community Yard Sale

Raising funds for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program. Something for everyone. Clothing, furniture, household items, and crafts.

303 Lawndale
across from the Senior Center.
September 1st and 2nd
9 am to 5 pm

310

THIRD ANNUAL BIG YARD SALE Antiques, tools, babies to adult clothes, toys, baby swing, high chair, household items, kiln, ceramics, 1952 Dodge fire truck, books, something for everyone. Seven miles east of I-75 on N. Down River Road, Grayling. September 2 & 3, 9-6.

-31/10

BIG YARD SALE Sept. 2, 3 & 4. Chevy plow truck, '64 Nash, David Bradley tractor with some attachments, large microwave, motorhome, antique outboard motors, desk & chair, Myers plow assembly, tools, wheelbarrow, hundreds of old records, small compressor, auto parts, satellite dish, Avon bottles, antique Schwinn bicycle, old pictures, gas and electric heaters, TV, humidifier, toys, large-size coats and clothes, some furniture, lots of other items. Don't miss this one! Four miles south of Grayling, just off Military Road/Beaver Road to Birchwood Drive—follow signs.

-31/10

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 240 Misty Way. Boy's stuff, ladies size small clothing, parakeet with cage, \$15; "Fluffy the chinchilla" with cage, \$120. -31/10

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REWARD

\$500

Or More For Return Of Two Family Bibles:

One maroon King James with family histories: one black King James with name Howard Whiting on inside cover.

Lost between August 21 - 24 in Luzerne/Mio/Lewiston area.

Call Wanda Russell, 786-5812 or David Whiting, 786-5769 or write: Rt. #1, Box 338H, Griffin Rd., Lewiston, ME 49756 with information leading to location or recovery.

8. Announcements**PARADE OF BOATS**

Lake Margrethe

Saturday, Sept. 2nd

8 P.M.

Center Of The Lake

OPEN TO ALL

Sponsor: LMPOA

10. Garage Sales

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY A little bit of everything for sale: dishes, collectibles, daybed, coins, chrome rims, old apple peeler, carved ivory tusk, jewelry, aquarium and lots of unusual items. Located two miles out on East 72. -31/10

FRIDAY

GARAGE SALE: SEPT. 1 & 2 9 till? Marshall Road, Karen Woods. Tools, fishing and hunting equipment, clothing and jeans, gas grill, rocking chair, books and records, misc. items and much more. -31/10

GARAGE SALE: 706 ERIE ST. 9/1/95 thru 9/4/95. -31/10

YARD SALE: SEPT. 1 & 2, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Small appliances, queen-size bed and more. Stephan Bridge, Edgewater Lane. Follow signs. -31/10

HUGE GARAGE SALE Sept. 1 & 2, 9 to 5. N. Branch Dr. off Bald Hill Rd., Lovells. Follow signs. -31/10

YARD SALE W. 72 to Eagle Point Rd., turn left, 9549 Spinnaker (down to end). Friday, 1-2; Saturday, 9-5. Small refrigerator, ice-fishing shanty, curtains, misc. items. -31/10

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, Sept. 1, 2 & 3; 9-4. Bird cage, games, clothes, curtains, saw blades, misc. 213 Mikado St. -31/10

517-348-6811

Minimum charge, \$

